

Passenger slain in bus hijack; suspect nabbed

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — "I thought he was a psych patient," a hospital therapist says of the man he captured after a scuffle on a Greyhound bus led

Hail storms pound Texas, other areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather conditions around the nation were varied today with flash floods in the Northeast, grapefruit-sized hail in Texas, thunderstorms in the Rockies and Plains, fog along the Pacific coast and clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Several buildings were damaged in the London, Ky., area Friday by a tornado spinning out of a thunderstorm system over the state. No injuries were reported.

Persistent rain over the central and northern Atlantic coast fell on already saturated soil, swelling streams in much of New England to flash flood levels.

Odessa, Tex., reported hail stones measuring four inches in diameter, and winds clocked at 86 miles an hour blew over the instrument shelter at Big Springs, Tex., airport.

Thunderstorm activity stretched from the northern Rockies, through the central Plains across Oklahoma to the lower Mississippi Valley.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies covered much of the nation, with fog or haze along the Pacific coast.

Skies were clear over the Southwest, the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest from Kansas to Illinois.

The News In Brief

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar has suffered its sharpest drop ever on the Frankfurt and Zurich exchanges in the wake of the revaluation of the West German mark.

The dollar fell two per cent in Frankfurt on Friday and nearly three per cent in Zurich. But it was little changed or slightly improved elsewhere in late trading. The dollar closed at 2.425 marks in Frankfurt and 2.94 Swiss francs in Zurich.

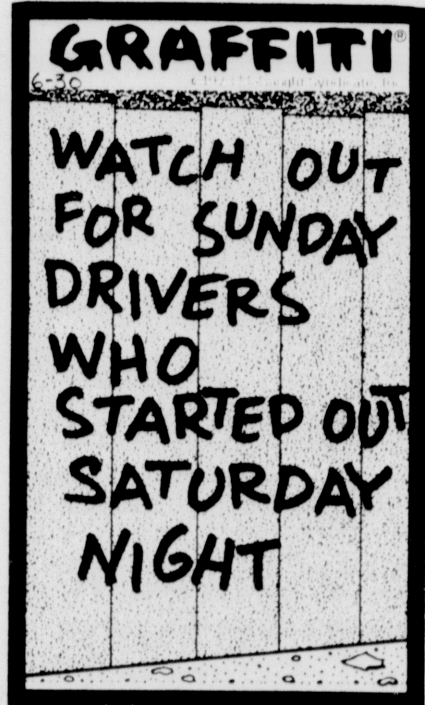
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Troops with orders to shoot at curfew violators patrolled the capital today after forces loyal to Chilean President Salvador Allende's leftist government crushed a revolt.

Seven persons, including six civilians, were killed and 22 wounded Friday in exchanges of fire between the rebels and the presidential palace guard and defense ministry sentries, who quickly snuffed out the rebellion that began during the morning rush hour.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A committee named by Gov. John Gilligan to examine real estate licensing practices in Ohio will hold a hearing here Monday with one of the witnesses scheduled to be Commerce Director Dennis Shaul.

Gilligan appointed the committee after it was disclosed that former Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes and others had received real estate licenses after taking special exams from the Ohio Real Estate Commission.

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty Antioch College students expelled for obstructing entrances to campus buildings during a six-week strike have been readmitted on the recommendation of a student committee.



Ehrlichman says he can prove Dean testimony false

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman says he has evidence to "trip up" the sworn testimony of John Dean III.

Ehrlichman said he believes Dean is trying to implicate President Nixon to save himself from criminal prosecution.

"The only person who would have been in a position to keep abreast of an investigation and to have taken steps to protect the three or four people, including himself, who were involved in the inception of this thing, was Dean," Ehrlichman said.

The former presidential counsel "was uniquely at the pivot point of the cover-up," said Ehrlichman in the

to the death of one passenger and the hijacking of the vehicle.

Calvin Wilson, 22, of Fresno, was killed by fist blows to the throat, Sheriff's Lt. Stan Barnes said.

Barnes said Johnny Smith, 18, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of murder and kidnapping.

Barnes gave these details of the incident on Friday after the bus left Oakland on a run to Los Angeles:

After Wilson was hit in the throat, his assailant got a piece of glass from the rear view mirror of the bus and ordered driver Ronald D. Miller of nearby Sanger to drive about 20 miles to Valley Medical Center here so Wilson could be treated.

At one point, the man ordered the 16 passengers to stand and repeat after him three times, "I am not insane. I am thirsty."

He rifled several purses but did not steal anything.

At the hospital, the man ordered everyone off the bus, held a piece of the broken mirror at the throat of passenger Margaret Harris of Vallejo and rushed inside the hospital with her.

The man took his hostage to the fifth floor. When he dropped the mirror while getting a drink of water, Mrs. Harris fled.

A security guard spotted the assailant entering a utility room.

Rodger Peck, 27, a hospital therapist, said he took handcuffs from the guard, went into the room and saw Smith "breaking big glass gallon jugs on the floor."

"I took one of the bottles away from him, backed him into a corner and handcuffed him."

"I didn't know the guy had killed anybody. Ten to one I wouldn't have walked in there. I thought he was a psych patient."

Barnes said Wilson had been sleeping across from Smith on the bus but there was no apparent link between the two men.

Barnes said Smith apparently boarded the bus in Oakland.

Penn Central may cease operations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad plans to cease operations in October if federal aid for the financially troubled line is not approved by Congress.

Trustees for the carrier told a U.S. District Court judge overseeing reorganization of the railroad under federal bankruptcy laws that hundreds of millions of dollars would be required to keep the line running.

The Penn Central operates on 20,000 miles of track in 16 states and two Canadian provinces.

The trustees told Judge John P. Fullam on Friday that they prefer a plan where the federal government would aid Penn Central and other Northeastern carriers.

If quick aid cannot be obtained, the trustees said, the court should give them hasty approval to dismantle the railroad. A hearing on the plan begins in Fullam's court Monday.

The Senate Commerce Committee has announced that action on legislation to aid railroads could come either in the summer or early fall.

Seek to salvage Social Security bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees today will attempt to salvage a bill that would authorize a 5.6 per cent increase in Social Security benefits and, at the same time, extend the national debt ceiling so the Treasury can continue functioning.

The measure was defeated Friday night by a stunning 190-185 vote that blocked the House from formally considering it.

Without quick action today, the nation's \$465 billion debt ceiling drops at midnight to \$400 billion. The actual debt is approaching \$460 billion. Without the extension, the Treasury could run out of operating funds in little over a week.

The necessity for immediate action forced Congress to virtually abandon its plan to start a week's recess today.

The bill the House killed Friday, with Republicans almost solidly opposing it, was a topheavy structure the Senate had built by piling unrelated amend-

ments on a House-passed measure to extend the debt ceiling. It included the Social Security increase, effective next April, a variety of other welfare and unemployment benefits, and such unrelated matters as a revision of the income tax checkoff for presidential campaign financing.

About half the cost of the Social Security and related benefits, estimated at more than \$3 billion over two years, would have been financed by a payroll tax increase. But Republicans warned of a presidential veto because of the uncovered costs.

As they prepared for the new conference today, Democratic strategists worked on a plan to salvage most elements of the bill, including the Social Security provisions.

House resentment against the Senate for stacking unrelated elements on the original bill played a part in the defeat of the original measure.

"We are being cynically manipulated," Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., told the House.

"Dean will be tripped up by the logs I

Congress accepts Nixon compromise

Aug. 15 war deadline set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and President Nixon have reached a compromise agreement to halt all military action in Indochina by Aug. 15.

Opponents of bombing in Indochina agreed to the Aug. 15 fund cutoff after assurances the President would sign it. The compromise was incorporated in a \$3.4 billion supplemental appropriation bill sent to the White House Friday night.

The bill substitutes for a similar measure vetoed Wednesday by the President because it would have terminated spending immediately for bombing in Cambodia or Laos. The House fell 35 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

The Senate, by a 63-26 vote, also inserted the Aug. 15 war fund cutoff in a resolution to continue funding all government departments, programs and payrolls beyond the end of the fiscal year at midnight tonight.

The continuing resolution was sent to a House-Senate conference, with final action expected today.

President Nixon relayed to Republican congressional leaders Friday his willingness to accept the Aug. 15 deadline.

The House then dropped its demand for an immediate halt in the bombing of Cambodia and substituting the Aug. 15 cutoff in the supplemental money bill. The vote on final passage was 278-124.

The Senate concurred by a 72-14 vote, clearing the bill for the President's desk.

But Senate sentiment on the compromise already had been tested in a spirited debate on the continuing resolution, adopted 73-16 after the Aug. 15 deadline had been accepted 63-26.

The compromise was presented to the Senate by Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., with the 15-2 backing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright said the President had accepted a series of committee interpretations of the language:

—Congressional acceptance of the Aug. 15 cutoff should not be interpreted as a recognition of the President's authority to engage U.S. forces in hostilities before Aug. 15.

—Any involvement by U.S. forces in Indochina after Aug. 15 would require approval of both houses of Congress.

—It would not be used as the basis for escalation of U.S. bombing in Cambodia, or for its resumption anywhere else in Indochina "unless provoked."

—All efforts should be made to minimize casualties and property damage.

Some anti-war senators held out to the end.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called the com-

Weather

Partly cloudy with little temperature change through Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 70s and low 80s.

promise "a capitulation and abdication of the constitutional powers of the Senate."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the compromise gives the

President "amnesty for the slaughter of the past and license for slaughter in the future." He said it "will go down in infamy in American history."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., called it

"a compromise with death."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, defended the compromise in an emotional speech as the only way to end "this abominable war."



PREPARING TO LEAVE — Some 40 foreign students who attended Southwestern Ohio schools under the American Field Service program gathered at Washington Senior High School Saturday morning to depart on a one-week tour of

the Eastern United States before leaving for their homes. Among those pictured above is Edwin Nestor, superintendent of schools, and Bundit Kanyavongha, Washington High's AFS student, who spent the year with the Nestor family. He will be returning to his home in Thailand.

Gilligan signs state budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's record \$9.9 billion two-year budget was signed into law Friday by Gov. John Gilligan with the comment it demonstrated what can be done "when reasonable men work together."

"By and large, this is a good budget," Gilligan said as he signed the spending measure during a brief ceremony attended mostly by aides and newsmen.

Gilligan noted it was the first budget since 1967 to be adopted by the July 1 fiscal deadline and "the first since 1965 to contain no new or increased taxes."

"The tax relief in it is very substantial," he said. The budget contains \$400 million in tax relief, including almost \$350 million in the property tax rollback.

Gilligan again expressed disappointment over cuts the legislature made in the fields of mental health, corrections, the Youth Commission and the environment, but said, "we're not going to quibble about it, we'll just have to go on with less."

The governor noted the budget provides:

—An increase of \$230 million in state subsidies for local school districts, bringing to 50 per cent the amount elementary and secondary school subsidies have increased since 1971.

—An increase of \$109 million for higher education.

—Increases totaling \$64 million in the areas of mental health and mental retardation.

Rubber talks slated

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Tire and Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers, representing about 1,300 employees, begin contract negotiations July 11.

CAC lunch program for elderly to get under way on Monday

Beginning Monday, the Community Action Commission will sponsor a lunch program for elderly citizens five days per week. The program will be limited to 50 persons, over 60 years of age and preferably from the lower income ranges. It will provide free lunches and recreational activities for those participating.

The lunches will be served, without

coverup. But he said he was acting on the orders of Haldeman and Ehrlichman. In his testimony Dean also disclosed that the White House maintained a list of the President's political enemies and that pressure was put on him to come up with a plan to harass them through tax audits, investigations and other steps.

Dean said Ehrlichman knew of the enemies list. Ehrlichman said, "That's something that was developed totally outside of my sight and hearing."

Senate testimony established that FBI logs of wiretaps on government employees and newsmen ended up in Ehrlichman's White House safe but he said he never authorized or ordered the

wiretapping of newsmen's telephones.

Dean testified repeatedly that he had never been told to investigate the possible involvement of White House aides in the Watergate break-in and had never done so.

Ehrlichman said in the Christian Science Monitor interview that Dean told Nixon, Haldeman and himself that "a very vigorous and intensive investigation had not produced any evidence to implicate anyone except the seven men indicted in the break-in."

In other developments, former Attorney General John Mitchell's attorney said his client definitely has no

Discount rate now highest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has boosted the discount rate it charges member banks for borrowing to a record-high 7 per cent in an inflation-fighting move that may push up interest rates across the economy.

The board also decided Friday to raise the reserve requirements of its member banks, meaning that banks that belong to the Federal Reserve System will have to keep on hand more cash in relation to their deposits.

The board said in taking the action that it was trying "to restrain continuing excessive expansion in money and credit."

The tight-money policies of central banks were designed to cool off the nation's economy, which has been expanding at a fast rate since the first of the year, and has touched off a surge of inflation.

Not since 1921, when the board's interest rate, known as the discount rate, was 7 per cent for a brief time at the New York regional bank, has the rate been so high. For the other banks of the system, the rate was the highest in history.

The Federal Reserve Board, through

Reds advance

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led insurgents launched new attacks today against the provincial capital of Kompong Speu, and radio reports said the insurgents were within one mile of the city.

Kompong Speu is 30 miles east of here on Highway 4, the only route still open from the capital of Phnom Penh.

its ability to in effect create money through its policies, is responsible for the nation's monetary policy. It can determine whether the nation goes through periods of tight or easy money.

The discount rate change, from 6½ per cent, is effective Monday. All but the Richmond regional bank will begin charging the new rate then, and it is expected to raise its rate to 7 per cent later next week.

The reserve requirements were increased by ½ of 1 per cent on all but the first \$2 million of net demand deposits held by member banks.

The new reserve requirement will be effective in the computation period starting July 19, but it will apply to deposits held between July 5 and July 11.

Coffee Break . .

ALAN THOMPSON, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, 1573 White Rd. SE, read Thursday in The Record-Herald that blood donors were needed. . . On his own, he got on the phone and lined up two additional donors, for the Bloodmobile visit Friday.

Alan was a patient at Children's Hospital, Columbus, and knows the importance of the blood program. . . He is a member of the Livestock Lads and Lassies 4-H group. . .

program, the CAC will also attempt to make transportation to grocery stores available to participants.

Money from the office of Economic Opportunity have been channeled through the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development to support the program for six months. Cost for the six months is estimated at \$10,000.

AT FIRST recreational activities will be limited to checkers, bingo and card games. Plans to have guest speakers, films, and other forms of recreation are in the initial stages.

Some of those who would like to participate in the program do not have their own transportation, and the CAC is in need of a few more drivers. Payment will be based on mileage, and those who desire to offer their services should contact John Borrowman at the CAC office (335-7282).

A facility for continuing the program when school resumes also is needed. Although there are some prospects, no firm commitment has been made. Any group or organization which has facilities for feeding 50 persons from noon until 2 p.m. might also be interested in getting in touch with the commission located at 110 E. Market St.

(Please turn to Page 12)

Hormones produce milk

A technique using a combination of natural hormones to bring dairy heifers or cows into milk production without pregnancy has been successfully field tested by Ohio dairy scientists.

Dr. K.L. Smith, research dairy scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, described the experimental treatment and revealed the results of the field test in a report presented this week at the 68th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association.

Smith and co-worker Dr. F. L. Schanbacher first tested their hormone treatment in 1970. They refined the technique and established proper levels and ratio of two naturally-occurring hormones, estrogen and

progesterone. Their goal was to try to salvage high-producing cows that developed reproductive problems.

Normally, dairy cows do not begin to produce milk until they calve. However, an estimated 10 per cent of all dairy cows have some sort of reproductive malfunction which prevents conception when they are mated. Eventually, these cows are culled and sent to slaughter even though they may be potentially high milk producers.

Scientists have tested a number of methods for initiating lactation with only limited success. The Ohio technique appears to be the most reliable yet developed. Smith and Schanbacher achieved something over

60 per cent success in tests in the OARDC research herd.

BY EARLY 1972, the Ohio team was ready to test the hormone under field conditions. Sunny Hill South, Inc., located near Wiersdale, Fla., maintains some 1,700 mixed breed milking cows in its herds. The commercial dairymen invited the Ohio scientists to test the hormone treatment on cows that failed to conceive. Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials spelled out guidelines for the test and gave the Ohio team the go-ahead.

Smith said 48 animals which failed to breed were selected from the Sunny Hill herd. Hormone injections were administered twice daily for seven days. The cows were kept under close observation and when the mammary gland filled, the cows were put on a twice-a-day milking schedule.

The treatment was successful on 38 (79 per cent) of the animals. Cows began milk production 14 to 25 days (average of 20 days) following the last injection. Sunny Hill personnel figure that the minimum level of production required for a cow to be profitable in their herd is an average of 20 pounds of milk daily. Smith said the 38 cows in which lactation had been induced produced an average of 30 pounds of milk per day (9,250 pounds for the 305-day lactation period). Highest production record achieved by a hormone-treated cow was 13,600 pounds for the 305 days.

The 10 cows that failed to respond to treatment were held for an additional 30-day period, as required by the FDA guidelines, then they were culled.



ALL-TERRAIN BIKE — Bob Goodson, Route 3, shows off his all-terrain motorcycle. The three-wheeled vehicle with balloon tires is designed for off-road transportation. It can get over almost any kind of land. Goodson plans to take it to Arizona to try it out on the desert.

Soybean curb shakes up Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Stunned by a new "Nixon shock" in the form of unexpected restrictions on its imports of U.S. soybeans, Japan cast about today for new sources of food for its 105 million people.

Europeans also were concerned.

The crisis touched off here by the announcement of an immediate total ban on the further sale abroad of U.S. soybeans has startled the Japanese into a sudden realization of a long existing fact: their lives almost literally depend on imported food.

Though self-sufficient in rice and fish, Japan depends heavily on other countries for meat, vegetables and other agricultural products. The United States supplied 92 per cent of the soybeans in 1972 and is expected to be the source of \$2 billion worth of agricultural products in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Ingersoll was called in by Agriculture and Forestry Minister Yoshio Sakurachi and urgently asked to request Washington's approval for delivery of 660,000 tons of soybeans for the July-September quarter. Ingersoll said he would underscore Japan's priority as the United States' No.1 soybean customer.

Agricultural imports from the United States in the year ended March 31 rose about 31 per cent from the preceding year, contributing in large part to the improvement in the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance, the minister said.

Japan now has a stockpile of 400,000 tons of the versatile bean which is used here in soy sauce, bean cakes and edible oil. Though this would carry Japan over for about 45 days, the big trading companies are holding much of it back from the market in anticipation of high prices.

From June to October, Japan had banked on imports of 1,780,000 tons of soybeans, with all but 50,000 tons coming from the United States.

Ingersoll, in a meeting with Foreign

U. S. forests have many variations

Minister Masayoshi Ohira Thursday, explained the reasons behind the surprise American ban, recognized the critical shortage of agricultural products in Japan, and said he did not expect the export restrictions to last long.

U. S. forests have many variations. It's vacation time again, and most of us will soon be motoring along the freeways. As the miles slip by, you may travel from one forest region to another, and here are some of the things you will see, says Robert Touse, extension specialist in wood utilization at Ohio State University.

Ohio is part of the Central Hardwood Forest where the principal wood product is furniture lumber. Our trees are the broadleaved deciduous species like maple, oak, and yellow poplar. The poorer grades of lumber that come from these Ohio hardwoods make pallets, crates and dunnage for the manufacturing industry. While the pulpwood harvest in Ohio is small by comparison with some states, much pulpwood does come from Ohio Woodlands, Touse points out.

Traveling north, we encounter the Northern Forest Region around Clare, Mich. The tree species change some due to the cooler temperatures and shorter growing season. You'll see the native white pines, the aspens, and the paper birch. Since you are going there for fun, you must be aware that recreation and natural beauty are as important as the lumber and pulpwood of the Northern Forest.

In a westerly direction, we must cross the Great Plains to enter the Rocky Mountain Forest Region. Exemplified by such states as Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah, the Rocky Mountain Forest has softwood trees like spruce and fir that grow in altitudinal bands around the mountains. Trembling aspen is the one hardwood tree that is scattered throughout this forest. The Forest Service manages much of the Rocky Mountain Region, and scenic beauty is very important there.

Climatic conditions along the Pacific Coast in Washington, Oregon, and California are well suited to forest growth. The firs and hemlock of the Pacific Coast Forest have long been used for plywood and construction lumber. In years gone by, the Pacific Coast Forest has been the major supplier of this country's wood needs. It is still mighty important, but the endless pine forests of the South are now the breadbasket of our national wood supply.

Southern forest geneticists are selecting and reproducing super pines to be used for construction lumber, plywood, paper, and particleboard. The Southern Forest is largely in private ownership and the owners regard trees as a crop. These sun-loving pines are harvested completely to prevent shading the new crop. After seeding or planting, they are fertilized and thinned to attain the maximum growth.

Whole length trees are usually trucked to the mill where they are cut into peeler logs, sawlogs, and pulpwood sticks. Selected trees are used for utility poles and marine piling. The cores of the outer parts of sawlogs are converted into pulp chips. Some of these chips are used to make paper pulp while others are refined and dried to be blended with lumber shavings in the particleboard mill. Even the bark is refined and bagged to be sold as a home garden mulch.

If you are on your way South to visit Mickey Mouse, you'll be entering this Southern Forest at Chattanooga. It's a long ride down the freeway and taking a short look at the southern forest industry could provide a pleasant interlude. Touse suggests that you try the interchanges beyond Macon, Ga. for example. You'll find a plywood mill at Perry. There are particleboard mill at Vienna and Adel. If you'd like to see wood preserving and pine lumber production try Valdosta.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 30, 1973
Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Breeding is important in hog feed efficiency

Even with higher hog prices rapidly rising feed costs are taking their toll on pork production profits. Compared with a year ago, supplement costs are up about 400 per cent and corn prices have doubled. Economists who calculated average cost of production figures a year ago at \$19.50 per hundredweight now estimate that it costs over \$34 to produce 100 pounds of hogs in a farrow to finish operation.

With these facts to "live with," better take another look at the role of breeding in maximizing feed efficiency, suggests Gene Isler, Extension animal science specialist at The Ohio State University. He points out that the most efficient pen of barrows and gilts at the Ohio State University. He points out that the efficient pen of barrows and gilts at the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station this year took 360 pounds of feed per pig to get from 50 pounds starting weight to 200 pounds at slaughter. Other, less efficient pigs fed the same ration in side-by-side comparisons took 560 pounds of feed per pig for the same weight gains. (Average for the state is estimated at 540 pounds of feed for this 150 pounds of gain.)

The 200 pounds less feed eaten by the better-bred pigs represents a savings of \$10 per head. This can add a considerable amount to profits, if you feed very many hogs.

These figures make it look obvious, Isler observes, that any widespread use of improved breeding stock could make a sizeable feed efficiency impact around the state. He suggests that

getting records on your next here sire would take much of the gamble out of knowing how your next pig crop will perform. Boards with the most complete records obtainable will sell in two sales to be held soon. On Saturday, Aug. 4, about 55 test station boards will sell at the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station. On Saturday, Sept. 8, about 50 boards will sell at the Ohio Certified Boar and Gilt Sale at the Clark County Fairgrounds near Springfield.

Feed efficiency is an inherited trait. That's why what you buy in the next boar "will" be passed on to his pig crop, Isler points out.

The heritability of swine traits, he reveals, is as follows: Highly heritable traits (40 to 60 per cent heritability) — backfat, loin eye area, length, and per cent lean cuts; medium heritable traits (30 to 35 per cent heritability) — feed efficiency and growth rate; lowly heritable traits (5 to 15 per cent heritability) — litter size born, number weaned, and weaning weight.

Turf pests abundant

Above average rainfall in most areas has kept our lawns growing and green, but the turf pests are there just the same. The only reason we haven't noticed their damage is because excess moisture and nitrogen have helped the grass overcome pest feeding without our noticing it.

Hot, dry weather will change the picture. Brown spots in the lawn will start to show up. Some of these will be due to insect feeding damage.

Pests most likely feeding in your lawn now are sod webworm, chinch bugs, and bluegrass billbugs. You can't control all of these now as timing and methods of control are not the same.

Sod webworms feed on the grass blades and can be controlled by applying an insecticide to this portion of the plant. Chinch bugs live deep in the thatch and cannot be reached as easily. Entomologists recommend wetting down the lawn before applying the insecticide. Then apply insecticide with plenty of water — 50 or more gallons per 1,000 square feet of lawn. That's a lot of water, but it takes that much to penetrate the thatch. On bluegrass billbugs, control is a preventative treatment. We need to kill the adults before they have laid their eggs. Timing of control application is tough to determine. Entomologists, based on present knowledge of the insect, recommend control methods in late June or early July.

Feed prices holding down milk supply

The record high feed costs confronting dairymen this summer are taking a big toll in producer profits and in milk supplies. We are now in our eighth consecutive month of lower milk production in Ohio, according to Robert E. Jacobson, extension economist at Ohio State University.

The feed cost increases have been led by soybean meal, up 400 per cent in price compared to a year ago, and corn which costs about twice what it did a year ago.

These rising feed costs have driven the milk-feed price ratio down to its worst level since the summer of 1965, Jacobson reports. The May milk-feed price ratio was 1 to 1.37. This ratio simply reflects the number of pounds of feed (1.37) that can be bought with the proceeds from one pound of milk. A year ago, the ratio was 1 to 1.69.

With feed costs so much higher relative to milk prices today, many dairymen are asking the question, "why sell corn through cows as milk when I can probably make more money with fewer headaches by selling the corn as grain at the elevator?"

Monthly milk production per cow for May, which moved upward in May, 1972, by 5.9 per cent, remained stable this May, reflecting that high feed prices have curtailed some concentrate feeding and reduced volume of production per cow.

Another alternative open to dairymen which is depressing milk supplies is the sale of milk cows for beef, since beef prices are at record highs. Jacobson reveals that the number of milk cows culled from Ohio herds doubled during the past year.

While feed costs are the major worry in the milk production picture, other farm production costs have moved upward rapidly also. In May, 1973, the prices paid by farmers index stood at 143 (1967-100). That is, farm costs, including prices paid for commodities, services, interest, taxes, and wage rates have increased by 43 per cent in the past six years, Jacobson points out. That compares with the Consumer Price Index, the primary measure of overall inflation in this country, which moved to 131 during the same period. In other words, farmers' costs have been increasing even faster than other costs in the inflationary economy.

There are 2.5 per cent fewer Grade A milk producers in Ohio today than a year ago. We are losing resources in milk production. With feed costs and other production costs up, higher producer pay prices will be needed if we want to avoid a serious milk supply situation, the economist declares.

Gypsy moth traps placed

The Division of Plant Industry of the Ohio Department of Agriculture started its third annual campaign against the destructive gypsy moth June 11.

Harold Porter, Chief of the Division of Plant Industry said, "8,000 traps will be distributed throughout Ohio by July 1. Several agencies — the Ohio Departments of Natural Resources and Transportation, the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Campers and Hikers Association, are cooperating with the Ohio Department of Agriculture in placing the traps. The heaviest concentration of traps will be in those areas where the chances of artificial spread are high, such as campgrounds, parks, trailer courts etc."

The traps, which are similar in appearance to Dixie Cups, are baited with a synthetic attractant called Disparlure. The bait is designed to attract and capture only the adult male gypsy moth, and has no toxic properties to either the moths or to humans.

Porter explained that the insect poses one of the main threats to this nation's trees. The gypsy moth is an insect that feeds on leaves while in its caterpillar stage.

Double-crop soybeans suggested

Soaring world demand for protein and record soybean prices provide an unprecedented opportunity for soybean farmers.

"It isn't often you can have your cake and eat it too, but you might if you were able to seed winter wheat or barley last fall," says Marvin L. Swearingin, Purdue University extension agronomist. "I'm thinking of no-till double cropping soybeans after small grain."

No-till double cropping is a rather decent development that gives a new twist to an old idea — that of growing two grain crops in one year, the agronomist explains. The breakeven yield of double crop soybeans at current prices is less than seven bushels an acre.

In order to test adaptation of the system to soils and growing conditions, eight trials were conducted from Lafayette Ind. to the Ohio River in the past two years. Six of these were successful; two failed. Most of the soybean yields were in the 30-40 bushel range under favorable July and August rainfall, Swearingin reports.

No-till double cropping involves planting the second crop, usually soybeans, directly into the wheat stubble without additional tillage. A high level of management is required and this means:

Timely wheat harvest; shredding or chopping the straw; using a modified planting system with fluted coulters, disc openers, press wheels and narrow rows because of the short growing season.

AT . . .

FENTON OLIVER

WE CAN FIX-IT!

Don't wait to repair. . . .
Have it done now!
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR

FENTON-OLIVER

SALES & SERVICE

Route 38 North
Phone 335-3480

Bill 335-5347 Dick 335-5656

BE A

MARATHON

BATTER

Car-Shine

Car Wash

1220 COLUMBUS

Win a Barrel of

Gasoline

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

see a complete line of

BATHROOM VANITY CABINETS

with marble
or
formica tops.

Many different
models to see.

Associated

PLUMBERS-HEATERS

MAX LAWRENCE • HARRY THRAILKILL

WILMINGTON RD. • Phone 335-0260

Used Equipment

COMBINES

2 - 45 John Deere with cornhead and platform

1 - 510 Massie with four row cornhead and platform

1 - 55 John Deere with cornhead and platform

Lawn & Garden Tractors

1 - 110 John Deere

1 - 112 John Deere

1 - Bolens

1 - Wheelhorse with mower and blade

ALL IN GOOD SHAPE

EQUIPMENT

Phone Area Code 614-335-2071

Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Inorganic sulfur is better for cows

Sulfur has a significant effect on feed intake and is an important nutrient element in the rations of high-producing dairy cows. Recent studies at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center indicate inorganic sulfur is more effective than either the organic form or a combination of inorganic and organic sulfur for supplementing diets of dairy cows.

The Ohio research results were reported at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association by Dr. Rejean Bouchard, a dairy researcher for the Canada Department of Agriculture at Lennoxville, Que. Bouchard conducted the research while he was a graduate research associate in the OARDC Department of Dairy Science at Wooster.

Sulfur deficiency depresses feed intake in cattle. And sulfur deficiency problems are common in areas like the U.S. Cornbelt where corn silage makes up a large proportion of dairy cattle diets. In earlier studies, Bouchard found that the optimum level of sulfur in the complete diet for high-producing cows is 0.17-0.18 per cent.

Because dairymen have a choice of the type of supplemental sulfur, Bouchard initiated short-term digestion trials to determine which type was most effective for high-producing cows.

Two different forms of sulfur are commercially marketed—one containing inorganic sulfur, the other containing organic sulfur. Bouchard tested the different forms separately and in combination.

The inorganic sulfur supplement tested was a mixture of potassium and magnesium sulfate. The organic sulfur supplement tested was calcium hydroxy analog of the sulfur amino acid, methionine, more commonly known as m.h.a.

Bouchard reported that the addition to cow's diets of the commercial mixture of potassium and magnesium sulfate (inorganic sulfur) increased dry matter digestibility, sulfur retention, and apparent sulfur digestibility.

The m.h.a. (organic sulfur) did not affect dry matter intake or digestibility, milk production, or sulfur and nitrogen balances.

Feeding a combination of the inorganic and organic forms (by

U.S. reserve of soybeans to hit zero?

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the big guessing games in the Agriculture Department right now is over what the nation's carryover reserve of soybeans will be on Sept. 1 as the result of the administration's embargo on further exports.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a news conference Wednesday that he expected the embargo and a planned system of allocations to be announced next week to result in a savings of about 30 million bushels.

If that is the case, according to USDA sources, the soybean carryover next Sept. 1, when a new marketing year begins, may be just 30 million bushels or even less.

Until now the department has estimated the Sept. 1 soybean carryover at 40 million bushels, barely enough for two weeks. But reports from exporters to the administration showed that they had contracts still pending to ship 92 million bushels of 1972-crop soybeans yet this year.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver, speaking Thursday to the Institute for Shortening and Edible Oils, said that if the 92 million bushels in exporter contracts were shipped it would leave the United States empty of soybeans by late August.

Receives award

B.D. VanStavern, extension meat specialist at Ohio State University, has been named recipient of the 1973 Distinguished Meats Extension Industry Service award. He was presented the award June 20 at a meeting of the American Meat Science Association at Pennsylvania State University. The award, consisting of cash, a plaque, and a wrist watch, is sponsored by the Food Research Division of Armour and Company.

Early weaning of lambs will increase the carrying capacity of pastures because dry ewes require less feed than lactating ewes.

substituting calcium-m.h.a. for part of the potassium-magnesium sulfate) decreased dry matter intake from 42.7 pounds to 38.7 pounds per day and increased fat level in the milk from 3.4 to 3.7 per cent.

Thus, the inorganic sulfur appears to be the most effective form. However, Bouchard pointed out that the long-term effect of decreased dry matter intake is not currently known and is under investigation at several research institutions.

Bouchard's research was conducted as part of the requirements leading to the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University under the supervision of Dr. H.R. Conrad, professor of dairy science at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

3 silo coatings effective

Three types of coatings appear to be effective protective barriers in silos previously sealed with a material that has recently been identified as a source of PCB contamination in milk. These findings were revealed this week by Dr. L.B. Willett, research dairy scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.

Willett explained that residues of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) have been identified in livestock feeds and subsequently in livestock products. These compounds have a chemical structure similar to DDT. And although



BOGGED DOWN — Local farmers have been having their troubles with the heavy rains in this area lately. Here, a tractor towing a field cultivator is mired in plenty of mud on a Fayette County farm.

they apparently pose little health hazard to humans, they are illegal contaminants of human food products.

One of the major sources of PCB residues in the eastern half of the U.S. has been found to be silos which were coated with a material called "Cumar" to prevent leakage and erosion of silo walls.

Willett pointed out that the coating marketed under the commercial name of "Cumar," must not be confused with Neville R-1-6A, a resin which is also called cumar but which does not contain PCB's. The "Cumar" coating was widely used from 1940 to 1970.

Willett believes there may have been as many as 6,000 "Cumar" treated silos built on farms in midwestern and mid-eastern states. However, many of these have been torn down or are not currently in use.

"Cumar" contained a compound called Aroclor 1254, a good plasticizer which is widely used in industry. Only recently was it discovered that the highly acid silage juices slowly dissolve the PCB in the coating, contaminating the silage and milk of cows which ate the silage.

WHAT'S MORE, this process continues for years after all traces of the original coating are worn away. Willett found silos last coated 16 years ago still cause contamination. Abandoning a contaminated silo or tearing it down and building a replacement is a costly alternative for livestock men. So Willett sought a way to seal off the contamination by applying some sort of coating that would form a protective barrier between the old coating and the ensiled feedstuffs.

For the past two years, the Ohio scientist screened various materials. From a dozen substances originally tested, Willett found three which looked promising and field tested them on silos which had been previously sealed with the PCB-containing "Cumar" coating. All three materials, two of which are readily available commercially, proved effective in reducing residues in the contaminated silos well within tolerable levels.

The coating systems which can be used to seal contaminated silos are: a hydraulic cement with an acrylic binder (a cement that forms a watertight barrier rather than a sand-cement plaster); and a water-based epoxy. The third coating system which proved effective was a furfuryl alcohol resin, however, Willett said this material probably will not be available.

The Ohio studies showed the silo wall must be cleaned thoroughly before the coating is applied. This can be done by wire brushing, sandblasting, or with high-pressure (500 psi) water. When the latter two methods are used, care must be taken to control the dust and runoff.

THE FDA tolerance for PCB residues in milk is five parts per million (ppm) on a fat basis or 0.2 ppm on a whole milk basis (four per cent fat). Milk with PCB's exceeding this level cannot be marketed, a serious economic loss to the dairyman.

Willett emphasized that PCB-contaminated silos do not present any health hazard to the public since the contaminated silos are scattered, the mixed milk supplies do not have significant quantities of PCB residues to be hazardous.

However, he pointed out that a family on a farm with a PCB-contaminated silo would consume more of the residue and it's not known if long-term exposure to these residues represents any health hazard.

Willett is advising dairymen who suspect their silo might have been coated with the PCB-containing "Cumar" have their silage and milk tested for PCB's. If residues are detected, feeding of the silage should be stopped immediately and the barns and feeding areas thoroughly cleaned. He figures it takes 15 days for the PCB in milk to drop 50 per cent and then the decrease slows to a rate of about one per cent per day.

Although the Ohio studies show the two coatings are effective barriers to seal off the PCB's, additional research is underway to determine if the silage can be fed safely without further contamination of milk, and to find out how long the coatings continue to provide effective protection under continuous use of the silo.

Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

Each of the three churches will have their individual Sunday school service at 9:30 a.m. - Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove - with the Rev. Albert Briggs conducting a union worship service at the Milledgeville United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Robert Klingbeil and children, Gene and Karla; Denise and Darlene Tempco, Mentor; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, Cedarville, came later in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, Cincinnati, came Sunday evening and remained overnight with Dawn Howard returning to Mentor with Mrs. Robert Klingbeil to spend the week.

VISITS BRAZIL

John Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin, left Vandalia Airport to fly to New York where he continued to fly to Brazil, where he will be spending the next three months with the Berhard Dirk Bovendorp family, Rua Tonte Nova, 354 Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil.

The Bovendorp family has three sons and a daughter.

John will be attending school during the month of August.

Mrs. Rankin took him to the airport.

GROUP MET

Tim Anderson, Jeffrey Rinehart, Johnny Blair, Jr., and Tiki and Doug Morgan met at the home of Mrs. Charles Morgan to discuss plans to organize a Cub Scout Pack with Mrs. Morgan as Den Mother and Mr. Morgan as Cub Master.

Other boys interested in organizing the Pack are Keven and Frank Allbright, and Darrell and Curly Rinehart.

The boys read the Cub Scout Promise, learned the Cub Scout Hand Shake and played games. Mrs. Morgan served refreshments.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Herbert Paul entered the Cleveland Clinic where she was scheduled for open heart surgery.

Those wishing to send cards, the

address is Cleveland Clinic, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Her room number is A022.

SCHOOL PROJECT

Members of the Jasper PTO have started their project of putting tile on all the floors and hall, except the kitchen, in the Jasper school in Milledgeville.

Gary Herdman, president of the Jasper PTO last year, and Robert Cosgray, principal of the school, have been working to get the masonite laid before the contractor starts to lay the tile.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, Cedarville, Thursday afternoon.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cox and son, Robie, were Mrs. Fred Stern and Mrs. Ronald Doucette, Wilmington and Mrs. Richard Gauthier, Mass.

The Pearl Bradley family are new residents of Milledgeville moving in the former store building on Main Street.

Mrs. Robert Klingbeil and children, Gene and Karla, and Denise and Darlene Tempco, Mentor, came Saturday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Klingbeil's family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer and Mrs. Rex Creamer, returning to their homes on Monday.

John Rankin, prior to leaving for Brazil, attended a farewell party for Miss Claudia Becht, AFS student who has spent the last 11 months in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff while she attended Miami Trace High School. Claudia will soon be returning to her home in Aachen, West Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug; spent Sunday afternoon picnicking and swimming at Rocky Fork and Cave Lake.

Mrs. Everett Brandell, mother of Mrs. Johnny Blair Sr., returned to her home after being released from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Edythe Fichthorn was a Tuesday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cox and son, Robie.

Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shan, Chillicothe, were recent guests of Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, and Mr. Jack Young.

Mrs. Robert Klingbeil and children, Gene and Karla, Denise and Darlene Tempco, Mentor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, Wilmington.

Good Sales don't just happen

THEY ARE PLANNED!

EMERSON MARTING & SON

122 S. Main St.

Washington C. H.

Phone 335-8101



NEW RED ROSE 37 BEEF BLOK.

This high protein (37%) all purpose block supplement (33 1/2 lbs.) should be fed free choice in feed bunks or on pasture and range. Red Rose beef blocks are excellent where cattle are harvesting low protein crop residues, or grazing mature forage, where supplemental protein is needed and where feed bunks or daily feeding is practiced.

Ask us. We'll tell you how, when and where to use new Red Rose 37 Beef Blok.

RED ROSE BEEF STARTER PELLETS.

Regardless of whether cattle have been on pasture, silage or partially on grain feed, Red Rose Beef Cattle Starter Pellets provide a practical way of getting all animals uniformly on feed.

Red Rose Beef Starter Pellets should be fed for the first three weeks after cattle arrive in the feedlot. It is a roughage blended with vegetable proteins, non-protein nitrogen, molasses, minerals, vitamins and a "low appetite stimulating level" of chlorotetracycline. High vitamin A levels guard against infections especially during winter months and aid in heat resistance during summer weather.

Red Rose offers you Programmed Beef. Ask us for details.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

920 Clinton Ave.



to fit your long term FARM LOAN requirements

Federal LAND BANK Association

RONALD RATLIFF, Manager
420 E. Court St. P.O. Box 36
Phone 335-2750

Serving America's Farmers:
Providers of Plenty

Effective Monday, July 2nd

We Will Be Operating From Our New Location.

Case

POWER & EQUIPMENT

1 1/2 Mi. SW on U.S. Hwy. 22

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors Darbyshire & ASSOCIATES, INC.

AUCTIONEERS

Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.

330 E. Court St.

614-335-5515

Opinion And Comment

Overblown defense budget

There used to be quite a lot of speculation about how much tax money would be freed to meet domestic needs, once the war in Vietnam was over. Little has been heard about this of late.

The Pentagon has for some time been saying that more rather than less money would be required when the demands of Indochina were past and attention could turn to refurbishing a depleted military machine.

The issue has been significantly revived in a report, "Military Policy and Budget Priorities," issued by a group of men uniquely qualified to express views on this question. All once served at a high level in national security, and several have

filled important posts in the Department of Defense.

These experts conclude that, in light of last year's Moscow arms agreements and the ceasefire in Vietnam, we "were entitled to expect a major reduction in the military budget for fiscal 1974 similar to massive reductions achieved upon termination of World War II and the Korean War."

This has not occurred. The report says that on the contrary the proposed budget is some 14 billion dollars higher than it need be.

The group's suggestions for cuts in various budgetary areas to effect such a saving naturally cannot be taken for gospel. They do provide a springboard from which a

thoughtful review of the budget might be launched.

The administration is requesting a 5.6-billion-dollar increase in national defense budgetary authority. This, says the report "would, at best, mean a diversion of U.S. resources from urgent domestic needs" and at worst "it could reignite the arms race, bring about new international crisis and jeopardize our national security."

The accords just reached by the United States and the Soviet Union promise further movement in the other direction - toward arms control, away from recurrent international crises.

Our military budget should be brought into line with the spirit of these hopeful initiatives.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Watergate points up security lack

WASHINGTON — Just before the roof fell in on the Watergate scandal a comforting theory among those uninvolved at the top in the White House was the whole business had been the work of a few kooks.

It resulted from the excesses of nuts such as E. Howard Hunt, then convicted and in jail, and so the worst was over.

Even if that had been true, which it patently was not, the corruption of the men themselves and those in the White House who employed them could not be lightly brushed aside. What emerges now in the case of Hunt, and James W. McCord Jr., is the status of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In the 20 years he spent in the CIA Hunt seems to have been accepted by his superiors as merely another rather flamboyant dirty tricks operator. The trashy fiction that he wrote, based on his CIA experiences, heavily laced with sex, appears to have given them no trouble.

As a free-wheeling agent in Europe and Latin America he set his own terms, with the fiasco of the Bay of Pigs, which he helped to mastermind, a prelude to the Watergate bugging.

scruples over the means used to put this enemy behind bars?

BUT THOSE who hired kinky types like Hunt, steeped in the dirty-tricks technique, are more culpable than are the Hunts. Chief agent was Charles W. Colson, who employed Hunt and sanctioned several of his dubious ventures.

He seems to have had something to do with putting G. Gordon Liddy in place as an aide to John Ehrlichman and later as general counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Liddy, a former FBI agent, is almost as far out as Hunt. Like Hunt, he led a fantasy life, his fantasy being that of a tough law-and-order, shoot-'em-up type. He almost always wore a shoulder holster with a loaded pistol, which he liked to display.

When he ran for Congress in upstate New York he would flourish his shoulder holster as he promised to bring criminals to book.

So much is still to be learned about Hunt's activities. Why, for example, did he fly out to Denver on a mission to poor, old Dita Beard whose memorandum in the I.T.T. case had put the corporation's \$250,000 contribution on the line as paying for the Republican convention in San Diego.

In typical phony detective style Hunt wore a red wig and dark glasses. One

report is that he was taking a packet of money to Dita to buy her denial of the authenticity of the memorandum and her silence.

Hunt's wife was killed in a plane crash at Chicago's Midway Airport last December. He had insured herself for \$200,000 and carried \$10,000 in cash. The accident is still under investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration.

THE QUESTION no one has answered, and perhaps the answer can come only from the President, is why these men were in the White House in positions of responsibility. If any security system whatsoever was applied, the kinkiness of these strange men should surely have come to light.

For that matter, why was John W. Dean 3d made the President's general counsel when the most routine inquiry would have shown that he had come close to disbarment for his conduct in the practice of law in a Washington firm?

No matter how much these weird individuals and the Colsons who employed them are discredited, the President's apologists cannot explain why they should have been next door to his private office. That is beyond any extenuation by the last-ditch loyalists.

Problem of child alcoholics reaches massive proportions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The newest problem drinker causing concern among the nation's doctors and mental health workers is not a pressured executive, bored housewife or skid row bum. It is a child, sometimes one no more than 11 or 12 years old.

Authorities and self-help groups say preteen and teenaged alcoholism is a serious problem and growing fast.

"It is not uncommon to see severe alcoholism problems in kids 9, 10, 11, 12 years old," said Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse. "It is a far more serious problem than we ever imagined."

Chafetz said one estimate is that there are 450,000 child and teen-age

alcoholics in the country. Alcoholics Anonymous has noted the problem and now has a number of programs aimed at the young.

At a recent Alcoholics Anonymous meeting near here, one member was honored for having made it a year without drinking. He was 11 years old. Another reported that he had been sober for a month. This member was 10.

Chafetz said many parents do not realize that their children may be headed for alcoholism at an early age.

"Parents who learn their children are not using the so-called 'other drugs' but the drug alcohol are relieved," said Chafetz. "Since no drug comes close in any measurement to the human and social destruction of alcohol problems, these parents are being relaxed into a situation that is like jumping from the frying pan into the fire."

One former alcoholic, 19-year-old Ben, said he and his friends began using liquor to get high because other drugs were illegal. He told of day after day of drinking during school lunch breaks and after school.

Raul Elias, director of the alcohol planning council of the East Los Angeles Health Task Force, said arrests of youths for alcohol-related offenses has risen 700 per cent over the past four years.

THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



"Oh, darn! I left my swim suit in my other wallet!"

LAFF - A - DAY



"I've been getting some complaints on the chicken cacciatore."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 30, the 181st day of 1973. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, President Harry S. Truman announced he had ordered U.S. troops stationed in Japan to help the Republic of Korea repel North Korean invaders.

On this date:

In 1777, British forces in the Revolutionary War evacuated New Jersey, crossing to Staten Island, New York.

In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by an Act of Congress.

In 1859, 5,000 persons watched French acrobat Emile Blondin cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler began a purge in Germany, getting rid of hundreds of political and military leaders.

In 1936, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia pleaded before the League of Nations in Geneva for help against Italian invaders.

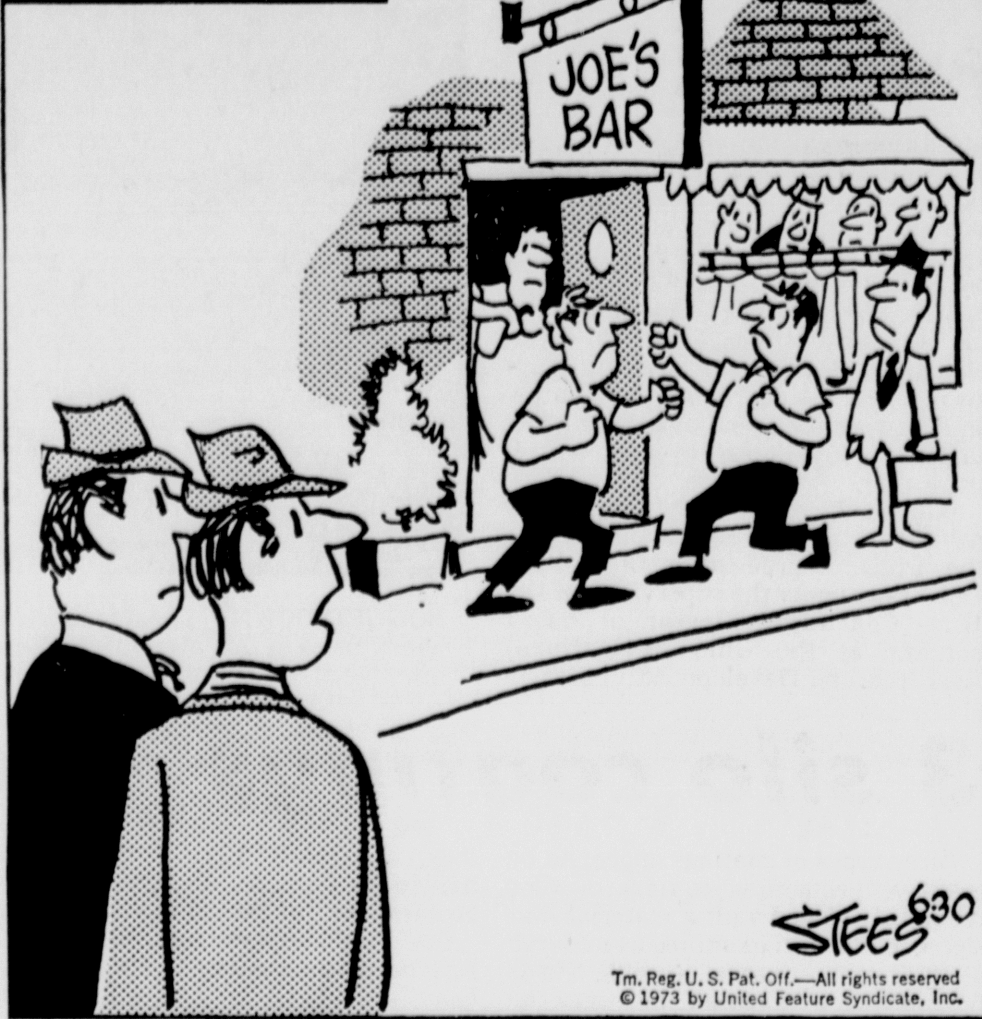
In 1945, the third atomic bomb was dropped. The test was conducted by the U.S. at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI was crowned the 262nd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

Five years ago: An American jetliner carrying 214 servicemen was forced down by Soviet fighter planes in the Kurile Islands north of Japan.

One year ago: The U.S. Congress adopted a 20 per cent across-the-board increase in social security benefits.

Another View



"THE ALASKAN PIPELINE, PROBABLY."

From The Files

25 YEARS AGO

More than 4,000 persons jammed Moore's Dream House, CCC Highway-W for its grand opening ceremonies. Resurfacing of Court Street and part of Columbus Avenue was underway.

Milton Millirons, a Bloomingburg area farmer, fell dead of a heart attack while shocking wheat at a Yatesville farm.

Don Gibson was elected as new president of the Washington C.H. Lions Club.

Twenty-six Fayette County students left for Washington D.C., to take part in the Washington Monument Centennial Celebration.

Jeffersonville Scout Troop 67 planted 200 red pine seedlings in woods near the town as part of the Scout conservation program. The seedlings were obtained from the state Department of Natural Resources through Game Protector Irvin J. Patrick. Patrick was later fatally shot by a hunter on his farm, Prairie Rd.

Basic plans for the new Fayette Memorial Hospital, calling for a 35-bed capacity, were accepted at a joint meeting of the hospital board architects and county officials.

The Jeffersonville Lions Club was sponsoring a three-day carnival to raise money for a community park.

Fayette Countians experienced a dry May with only 2.72 inches of precipitation reported.

The Grape Grove Church of Christ was destroyed by flames of undetermined origin.

Predictions of gasoline and oil shortages were being circulated around big cities and resort areas.

Once a presidential veto is not upheld by Congress, the President can do nothing about it.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Bombay belle's garb
- Salad ingredient
- Trudge
- after (crave)
- German river
- Withstand
- Indian cymbals
- Baseball throw
- Back talk
- Tremulous
- New Guinea port
- Officious
- Evidence
- differ (2 wds.)
- French painter
- To be (Lat.)
- Kind of hog
- Legal adviser (abbr.)
- Sound unit
- Extremely
- Expert
- pro nobis
- Instinctive
- Adam's grandson
- Arranged in rows
- Ancient Asian
- Interjection; remark

DOWN

- Addict
- Fop's footwear
- Islamic deity
- Rock group (2 wds.)
- Chemical suffix
- Tall
- Purpose
- Pirate symbol (3 wds.)
- Arranged in a series
- Summer TV fare
- Spanish dollar
- Ballot
- East Indies boat
- Get lost! (2 wds.)
- Its capital is Tallinn
- Aromatic spice
- Bolt a party
- Outmoded
- Eat away
- Powerful light beam
- Mr. Onassis
- "Down under" bird

50 YEARS AGO

A great deal of comment was created in the city during the past few weeks because of speeding cars. "Speeds as high as 30 miles per hour were not an uncommon sight."

Newly harvested wheat was bringing 93 cents a bushel on the local market.

An Army pilot seeking to establish a new coast-to-coast flying record passed over Washington C.H. at an "astonishing speed" of 170 miles per hour.

Charles Clayton, of Bloomingburg was seriously injured when a binder under which he was working fell on him.

A Bookwalter man was arrested for operating a still in a hog house near his home.

A great number of Fayette County farmers spent their fourth of July harvesting wheat.

Bentz's Grocery was advertising flour at 93 cents for a 24-pound sack, bologna for 15 cents a pound and oranges for 59 cents a dozen.

Lawrence L. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Skinner of Waterloo, was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point.

A well known Bloomingburg farmer, J. Carl Klever, was killed when lightning struck a shed in which he was standing.

Six persons had filed petitions declaring their candidacy for the mayor's post.

An estimated 2,000 persons attended a Mexican bullfight and barbeque on the Roy Hagler farm at Hagler's Station. The part of the bull was played by two local businessmen dressed in a costume.

A rain finally broke the heat wave which saw temperatures climb into the 90's on several occasions.

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Carrying 'sharing' a bit too far

DEAR ABBY: My husband told me he had met a girl he wanted me to share him with. I was shocked when he suggested I meet the girl. The three of us met. She is quite pretty, my age (30,) and seems intelligent and serious.

She said: "I have a great capacity to love and so has John, and we feel that the more people we can touch with love during our lives, the better." Then she said: "I don't want marriage, or a family because nothing in this world is permanent, and people change as they grow. I don't believe in deception, and unless I have your permission to love John, I will never see him again."

Meanwhile, John just sat there.

I was amazed at my self-control. I told her I wouldn't consent to such an arrangement, but if John wanted her, I would give him a divorce.

John said he wanted six months to think it over. But while thinking it over he wanted to see her. I said I wouldn't live with him while he was seeing her, so he said he wouldn't see her. Somehow I believe this girl, but I'm not so sure about John. Help me.

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You say you believe the girl, so if she said she wouldn't see John without your permission, and you said: "No dice," you don't have to worry about John's seeing her. But you do have to worry about being married to a man who wants swinging privileges.

DEAR ABBY: A married man chased me until he finally wore me down. He said he couldn't live without me. His wife hadn't made one affectionate gesture toward him for more than 10 years, and if I didn't live with him he would kill himself. (I'm a divorcee and live alone.)

I finally agreed. I rented an unfurnished apartment and had my mother take my six rooms of furniture out of storage and ship it to me. It was a 1,500-mile haul. Well, the day I moved into that apartment he called me and said his wife broke down and wanted to make a go of their marriage and he couldn't leave her.

Abby, I signed a one-year's lease for this apartment and I can't afford to live here without his help. (And to think I gave up a really eligible man for this spineless jellyfish!)

Should I sue him? He has plenty. Don't tell me to see a lawyer. This man IS a lawyer.

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: You need another lawyer, this time for professional advice only. (P. S. There's a moral here: Don't throw away the old until you're sure the new one will hold water.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years to a man who is a good father and an excellent provider. However, he is a very jealous man. Why he is jealous is beyond me because I have never given him any reason to be.

He doesn't allow me to go anywhere alone. When there is shopping to be done, we do it on Saturday-TOGETHER. If I want to buy lingerie to try on something, he goes with me and "waits" for me. I am not alone for a minute.

It's not like I have something "wrong" to do; I would just like a little privacy and I'd like to feel trusted. He is always questioning me. "What did you do today?" Did you talk to anybody? Did you see anybody?" Every evening I get the third degree.

Abby, he's not sick. He is just possessive and needlessly jealous. I care for this man, but he is making me very nervous. If you have a clue to his behavior, please tell me. And don't send me any letters. All the mail is saved to be opened TOGETHER when HE gets home.

PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: If you meekly accept his word as law you will be a "prisoner" forever. And as for the nightly "third degree", there is an old French saying: "A man is not likely to look behind a door unless he has stood there himself."

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOUNG PHILOSOPHER: No one said it better than Horace Greeley when he said, "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures, and that is character."

2 hurt in crash

BREVAR, N.C. (AP) — Pilot Joseph Miller of Akron, Ohio, and his 12-year-old son Christopher received minor injuries Friday when their light plane crashed while trying to land at the Brevard Airport.

France today covers most of the territory once known as Ancient Gaul.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record Herald Building, 138 - 140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 60¢ per week or 15¢ per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit

Los Angeles — New York

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X DWWQ YXUV YPU KJBFF FBCP JW
JZBUC WN JZPBM GBLPK XK JZPV QW
WN JZPBM MPFBDBWU, UPDFPAJPP
RSJ XFGXVK JZPMP. — NMPVX KJXMC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PRACTICAL PEOPLE WOULD BE A LOT MORE PRACTICAL IF THEY WERE JUST A LITTLE MORE DREAMY.—J. P. MC EVOY

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKCF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 days; (6-13) Funky Phantom; (7) Yogi-Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (8) Zoom.
1:00 — (2) Soul Train; (4) Celebrity Bowling; (5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) Monkees; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Davey and Goliath.
1:15 — (8) Living Better.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6-13) American Bandstand; (8) Garden Almanac.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) Popeye; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) American West.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Musical; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making Things Grow.
3:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7) Car and Track; (12) NFL Action '73; (11) Wrestling; (13) Movie-Comedy; (8) America '73.
3:30 — (7) Animal World; (12) Soul Train.
4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Dakari; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of our Times.
4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (12) Superstars of Rock; (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Doctor in the House; (5-10) Golf Tournament; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens - None; (9) Suspense Theatre; (11) Dennis the Menace; (8) Thirty Minutes With.
5:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) French Chef.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) I Love Lucy; (8) Folk Song Patchwork.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills-Tailoring.
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Zoom.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) The Session; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
8:30 — (6-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (8) Playhouse New York Biography.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Mystery; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Adventure; (6-12-13) Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.
9:30 — (7-9) Bob Newhart; (10) U.S. People's Republic of China Basketball.
10:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9)

Mission: Impossible; (12) Oral Roberts Special; (8) The Old Maid and the Thief.
11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News; (8) Halvor Landsverk-Woodcarver.
11:15 — (2-5-13) News.
11:30 — (4) News; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Mystery; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.
11:45 — (2) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Thriller.
12:00 — (4) Movie-Western; (6) ABC News.
12:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.
1:30 — (12) Jack Paar Tonite.
1:55 — (5) Star Trek.
2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.
2:55 — (5) Girl from UNCLE.
3:55 — (5) Star Trek.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Mystery.
4:55 — (5) Girl from UNCLE.
5:55 — (5) Man from UNCLE.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.
12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and his All-American Kids.
1:00 — (2) Zlateh the Goat; (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Wally's Workshop; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) The Issue; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Miniature Golf.
1:30 — (5) World of Survival; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (13) Patty Duke.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Little Women; (6) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Lassie; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Avengers.
2:30 — (9) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (10) Movie-Western.
3:00 — (9) CBS Sports Spectacular; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (13) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (6) UFO; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Adventure.
4:00 — (2) Legacy; (4) Juvenile Jury; (5-7-10) Golf Tournament; (12) Feedback.
4:30 — (4) Primus; (6) Mancini Generation; (9) CBS Tennis Classic; (12) Mod Squad.
5:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Star Trek; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (9) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Fantasy; (13) I Spy.
5:30 — (6) World of Survival; (9) CBS Sports Illustrated; (12) Virginian.
6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) Young People's Concert; (13) Speak to the Manager.
6:30 — (2-4-5) Hope-Nicklaus Golf Match; (6) Untamed World; (13) I've Got a Secret.
7:00 — (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Governor's News Conference; (10) Salute to the Zoo; (12) Untamed World; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.
8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9) MASH.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Hec Ramsey; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Dragnet.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama.

Woman wins \$200,750 death suit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— U.S. District Court Judge Ben C. Green has ruled that the federal government must pay Ramona Freeman \$200,750—the full amount she asked for the death of her husband in a skydiving accident six years ago.

The award Thursday was the first of 18 damage claims totaling \$2 million arising from the Aug. 27, 1967, tragedy in which 16 skydivers plummeted through clouds into Lake Erie.

Mrs. Freeman's claim represented what her husband, Gerald, 33, a bricklayer, would have earned in his lifetime.

Green ruled following a trial last October that most of the blame for the accident rested on a Federal Aviation Agency air traffic controller who gave the pilot of the jump plane incorrect information on his position. The ruling said the traffic controller had mistaken the jump plane for a smaller plane on his radar screen.

The government argued during the trial that pilot error was to blame. The target for the jump by 15 men and one woman parachutist was an airfield eight miles south of the Lake Erie shore.

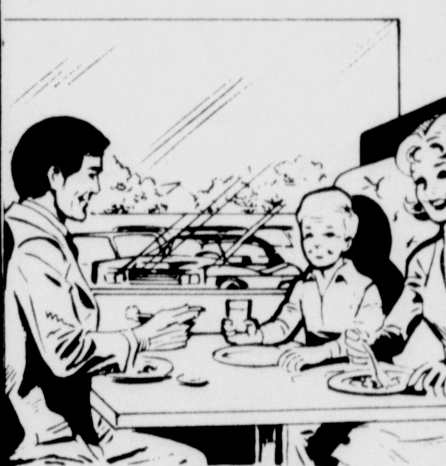
But the skydivers actually were released four miles out over the lake, near Huron, Ohio. Because they jumped through clouds from 20,000 feet, the parachutists didn't know they were in trouble until they were close to the water.

Mrs. Freeman has remarried and now lives in Arkansas.

Moon pinned down
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Laser beams now measure the distance to the moon more accurately than ever before — to within 18 inches — and they're forcing scientists to be even more precise in their calculations, the directors of the Cincinnati Observatory says.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency urges you to help conserve energy, reduce pollution, and save money by using low wattage bulbs in lamps not used for reading or safety. Better yet, open the curtains and let nature's light brighten your room.

Snack or Dinner?



We Serve Both . . .

Whether you want a meal or just a passing nibble, you'll find what you're looking for here.

Don't Forget Our BIG TIME sandwich

FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE

LARGE SELECTION

Eat 'n Time
Phone 335-0754 535 Dayton Ave.

Third Annual Buckeye Fling

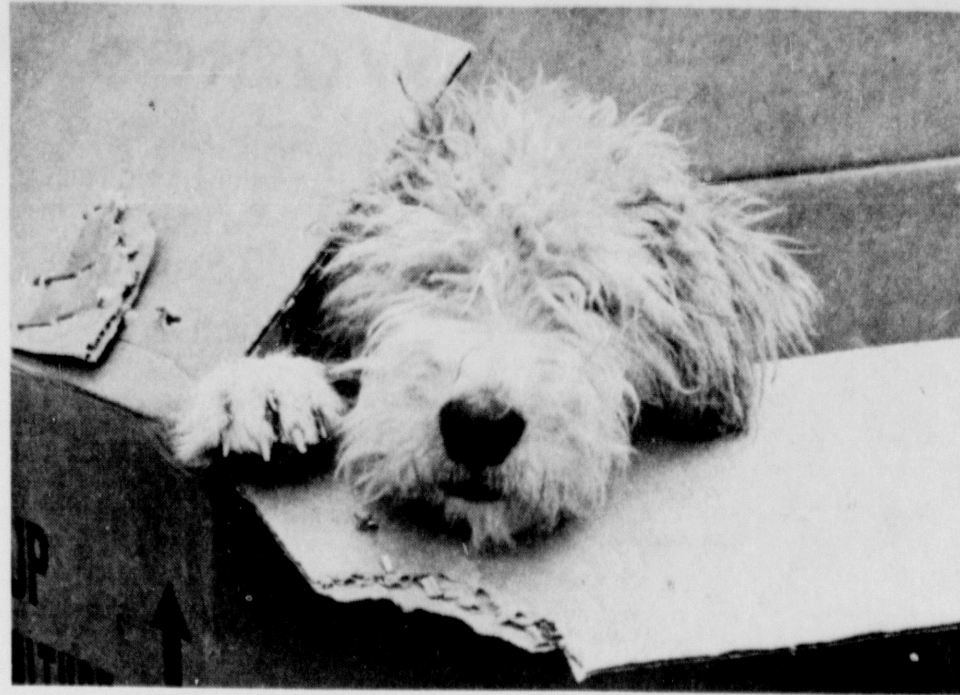
For Members and Their Invited Guests

Saturday, July 7, 1973

Social Hour 6:30 To 7:30

Dinner - 7:30

Poolside Dancing 9:00 Bring Guests
George Brothers Orchestra \$10.00 Couple
Call 981-9016 For Reservations



A dog's life?

What with birds to bark at and rabbits to chase, things are real pleasant down on the farm for Terry, the terrier, until one of his humans gets a silly idea like this. Terry is the family pet of a Record-Herald photographer who, when a new piece of furniture arrived, had the idea that Terry might like to pose in the carton. Unless we misinterpret canine facial expressions, Terry was anything but enthusiastic.

Traxler given post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Donald L. Traxler, a professor at Ohio Northern University, takes office Sunday as president of the 80,000-member Ohio Education Association. He succeeds Leonard Arcilese of Cincinnati.

3 BIG DAYS! Weekend Whoppers

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP DAILY 10 to 10
and SUNDAY 10 to 6



SAVE \$20.07
10-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT 26-IN. RACER

- Front and rear side-pull caliber brakes!
- Rust-resistant finish on rugged steel frame

Reg. \$89.95
\$69.88

• Rear reflector, safety reflective nameplate
• Chromed rims, taped and chromed handlebars
• Precision-built for the cycling enthusiast 24819

Coronado AIR CONDITIONER
11,500 BTU Quick-Mount
Reg. \$239.95
\$199

- Two-speed fan control, 4-way air vanes
- Quick mount kit for windows to 40" wide
- Full power exhaust, 115V, 12 amps

SAVE 31%
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

• Penetrex brand
• Power steering, too
• One-quart can

Reg. 5/\$1.45
5/\$1

limit 5 quarts

SAVE 25%
BERNZAMATIC PROPANE CYLINDER

- Replacement fuel
- Soldering plus more
- Great for camping

Discounted
88¢

\$10.88

Our Low Price! 20-IN. 3-SPEED BREEZE FAN

- Summertime comfort at a cool low price
- 5-blade fan with safety grill, handle

Low Price!
FRAM® OIL FILTERS

- Quality protection
- Most engine sizes
- Change filter often

Reg. \$2.67
\$1.77

limit 1

SAVE 13%
BIG CHOICE SATHER'S COOKIES

- All your favorites
- Large assortment
- Fill the cookie jar

limit 4 packs
Reg. 29¢ ea.
4/\$1

SAVE 30¢
RAID® HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER

- Fast and effective
- Won't harm pets
- 14-oz. spray can

Reg. \$1.39
\$1.09

SAVE 40%
EXTERIOR WHITE LATEX

- Self-prime acrylic
- Easy soap clean-up
- One-gallon can

Reg. \$6.65
\$3.99

SAVE 32%
SALTED MIXED NUTS

- Tom Scott brand in easy-open vacuum tin
- Always fresh party snack. 13½-oz. size

Reg. 69¢
49¢

limit 1

SAVE 20¢
10 lb. BAG CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

- Clean burning
- Hardwood charcoal
- Holds heat

limit 1 bag
Reg. 66¢
49¢

Get the Secret to a fabulous tan
SWEDISH TANNING SECRET

- 4 ounce bottle
- Golden tanning oil

\$1.75 Size
89¢

limit 2

Campfire MARSHMALLOWS

1 pound bag
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

Reg. 29¢
19¢

limit 2

4 oz. Aerosol
UN-BURN FIRST AID

- Stops burn pain
- Especially sunburn
- Conditions, soothes
- For minor cuts, abrasions

\$1.98 Size
29¢

limit 1



MRS. JOHN F. JOHNSON

Fisher-Johnson rites read in Sabina church

Of interest locally is the marriage of Miss Kathy Lynn Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Reesville, and John F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, of New Vienna. The Rev. Joseph Lorimer read the service in the Sabina Church of Christ, following a program of nuptial music by Mrs. Joseph Saville, organist.

Two green pillows were at the foot of the kneeling bench, with two seven-branched candelabra behind them. A goblet of white gladioli and pompons was on the altar.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta, overlaid with rose lace, which flowed into a train from the waist. The shoulder-length veil fell from a lace crown. She wore a gold cross which her mother had worn at her wedding, the gift of her father. Her flowers were daisies and white carnations in a colonial bouquet, with blue streamers.

The maid of honor was Miss Lisa Saville, of Sabina, and bridesmaids were Miss Robyn Flint, of Lees Creek, and Miss Sheryl Blackburn, of New Vienna. Melanie Fisher, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Miss Fisher's attendants all wore long nylon frocks, overlaid with white lace. The maid of honor was in green, the others in blue, and they had large white picture hats. They carried fireside baskets of daisies and tinted carnations with ribbon streamers matching their dresses.

Timothy Walls, of New Vienna, was best man and ushers were Rick Stewart, of Westerville, and Michael Fisher, of Reesville, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Fisher wore an emerald green chiffon, over taffeta, dress and her corsage was of white pompons and carnations tinted green. The groom's mother was in a powder blue double-knit, with a corsage of blue tinted carnations and white pompons.

For the reception in the church social room, hostesses were Mrs. Hubert Sheley, Mrs. Owen Smith and the Misses Donna Blanton, Mallory Weaver, Evelyn Fife and Linda Allen.

The new Mrs. Johnson graduated in May from East Clinton High School. Her husband, who also graduated from East Clinton in 1972, is farming, and they live on East Fork Rd., Rt. 1, New Vienna. Their wedding trip was through the south.

Women's Interests

Saturday, June 30, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mrs. Zimmerman attends NSAL conference in Santa Barbara

Mrs. Brenton C. Zimmerman, the former Dr. Lois Lampe, returned Thursday from the national conference of the National Society of Arts and Letters, held in the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Zimmerman is the president of the

Columbus chapter and was a delegate to the NSAL.

From throughout the United States, including Hawaii, 112 registered officers and delegates attended the conference, during which daily meetings of the National Board were held, Tuesday through Saturday. A reception honored the National President, Mrs. Carleton Reeves, of Clearwater, Fla. on Tuesday.

Mayor David Shiffman, of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Shiffman were honored guests at the president's luncheon Wednesday. The Mayor gave Mrs. Carleton "a key to the city". Cello music and an art display, by Santa Barbara chapter members, contributed to the occasion. The group was later taken to the home of one of the artists for a further view of her work. Later, a reception and tea was held in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. William Longstreth, impressive through the embodiment in its construction of the dismantled parts of an English castle. A program of classical guitar music enhanced the setting.

An evening reception and buffet supper on the lawn at another home on Thursday evening had as entertainment Dr. Patricia Sparrow's Dancers and an opera tenor and soprano.

The semi-finals of the violin competition for the 18 young people who had been endorsed by the chapter, were held Friday morning. Eight were chosen by the judges for final competition Saturday, when the winner was named and received his \$1,000 prize at the Red Rose Banquet Saturday evening.

During the conference the group enjoyed a visit to the old Santa Barbara Mission and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Mrs. Zimmerman made the trip to and from Santa Barbara by train, finding the ride and scenery "altogether delightful and a splendid journey".

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, JULY 1

United Methodist Women of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church are hostesses for a tea from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the church, to welcome the Rev. Eugene Griffith as the new United Methodist minister.

MONDAY, JULY 2

VFW Auxiliary and Post 4964 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Post hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Lioness Club meets at the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw for a picnic. Activities begin at 5 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7 p.m.

Bloomington-Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Frank Slager at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting of the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club has been cancelled until further notice.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

A covered dish supper will be held at the Washington Country Club, at 6:30 p.m., for members and guests, with the Club furnishing meat, rolls, coffee etc. Members are to bring a covered dish and table service. Reservations are requested-phone 335-3780. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boswell, chairmen. \$1 per person. D. of A., meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

Annual Firemen's Homecoming and Fish Fry begins at Veteran's Field, in Mount Sterling, and continues Wednesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department, there will be food, games, rides and entertainment.

Ladies Bridge Luncheon at the Washington Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Welcome Wagon Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Michael Bailo, 20 Colonial Ct., at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Craft group meets with Mrs. Kenneth Shaver, 4821 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 335-2551.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Ladies of the GAR 25 meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Daisy Gossard, Mrs. Ralph Hays assisting.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Annual luau and pool party at the Buckeye Hills Country Club for members and guests. Activities begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m., and dancing at 9 p.m. to George Brothers band. Call for reservations, phone 335-6231.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Homebuilders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets for a picnic supper at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett. All former members and friends are invited.

MONDAY, JULY 9

The Presidents' Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meets at 1:30 p.m. at The Sulky, Mrs. Paul Fisher, Div. 16 regent, will help make plans for the fall meeting.

Welcome Wagon Board meets with Mrs. Kenneth Shaver, 4821 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Welcome Wagon Craft meeting with Mrs. Ron Kemplin, 1364 Dayton Ave., at 1:30 p.m. to make children's blocks. For reservation, call 335-2551.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Welcome Wagon coffee with Mrs. Larry Moran, 1025 Leesburg Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Welcome Wagon Craft meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Forbes, 631 Belle-Aire Dr., to make mint jelly and candles. For reservations, call 335-2551.

After ham comes from the oven, let it cool about 20 minutes for easy carving.



GERMANY BOUND — Miss Sharon Dewees (left in above photo) is chaperoning six of her students in German classes at Louisville (O.) high school on a trip through Europe, with a month's study in a school in Munich, Germany, where they will attend regular classes. Sponsored by Scholastic Magazine Inc., the group flew from Akron-Canton airport to New York, later landing in England. After a sojourn in London, they arrive in Munich Monday for school and then will continue their travels, flying from Rome the first week in August. Miss Dewees, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dewees, 210 McKinley Ave., is a 1968 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

MT class of '63 meets for reunion and dinner-dance

Thirty-seven members of the 1963 graduating class of Miami Trace High School and their spouses enjoyed a dinner-dance and "remember-when" session recently at Mahan Hall, Fayette County fairground. The invocation was given by Sonny Walters.

Mrs. Beverly (Owens) Walters, president, opened the business meeting, welcoming her classmates and the teachers in attendance. Minutes of the last reunion, held in 1967, were read by the secretary-treasurer Mrs. Robert (Janie Keith) Stoughton.

The teachers and administrators who were present, Guy Foster, Dan O'Brien, Mrs. Rowena Cummins, Mrs. Margaret Dowler and Mrs. Kathryn Ritenour gave short talks. Classmates introduced their guests and told the group of their activities since graduation.

Prizes were awarded to the class member who has moved oftenest (15) Mrs. Russell (Bertha Frazier) Mason; the one most unchanged, Larry Hollar; the man with the most hair, Richard Evans; and those who came the greatest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grimes (Karen Gatten, form Spring, Texas). Door prizes of floral arrangements were given to Mrs. Stoughton and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klontz (Nancy Goldsberry).

Mrs. Errol Black (Kay Bush) and Mrs. Dan Kirkpatrick (Janet McCoy) were named co-chairmen to arrange the 1978 reunion.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wisecup Jr., of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Klontz, Mr. and Mrs. David W. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schwartz (Jerilyn McLain), Mrs. Marlene (Moats) Maceri, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Walters (Beverly Owens), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moats (Shirley Jobe) and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loudner (Jackie Pope), all of Washington C.H.; Roger Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. James

Rowland (Doris Langley) Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Black, of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton (Judy Long), Mr. and Mrs. Pat Burr (Rise Schlichter) and Mrs. Penny (Noble) Cowdery, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon (Sharon Bennett), of Plain City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lebow (Sharon Bentley), of Schaumburg, Ill.;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larry Conley, London; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fletcher (Donna Dill), of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Hollar, of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton, of South Solon; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood (Linda Mickle) Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hanners (Linda Miller), Boardman; Charles Ritenour, Cincinnati; Mr. and

Mrs. Barry Warner, Dayton; David Craig, Westerville; Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Hilliard; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Roberts (Judy Matthews) Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Strahler (Carolyn Yeoman), Mount Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Cull, Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bochar, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Grimes, Spring, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. James Newell, Kettering; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Oyer (Marilyn Bebb) of Mancelona, Mich.

The teachers were special guests.

UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

All alternatives given. Information in your area

Call (215) 449-2006

AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING

SAM'S PLACE

"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"
Back By Popular Demand
KENNY ROBERTS
"WORLD'S CHAMPION YOYELER"



Sunday, July 1, 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.
ADULTS \$3.00 CHILDREN (Under 12) \$1.50

"SAM'S PLACE"

"THE SHAWNEE VALLEY JUBILEE"
NOW AIR-CONDITIONED
R. R. 5, Route 23, South
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
Telephone 663-2048 - 775-3188

SAM'S PLACE

"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"
Presents
Grand Ole Opry Star
MELBA MONTGOMERY



Sunday July 4, 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.
Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.50 Under 12

"SAM'S PLACE"

"THE SHAWNEE VALLEY JUBILEE"
NOW AIR-CONDITIONED
R. R. 5, Route 23, South
Chillicothe, Ohio 45601
Telephone 663-2048 - 775-3188

End Septic Tank Problems with

SEPTABS

Restores and maintains a balance septic tank system. Guarantees to prevent costly digging or pumping of septic tank due to undissolved solids. \$1.49 for 8 tablets. Exclusively at

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

NEXT FALL Is Too Late To Worry

About Your Moth & Mildew Damage To Your Winter Clothes . . .

No Such Problem With Our Vault Storage



335-3313
122 EAST ST.
Bud Patton

NOTICE

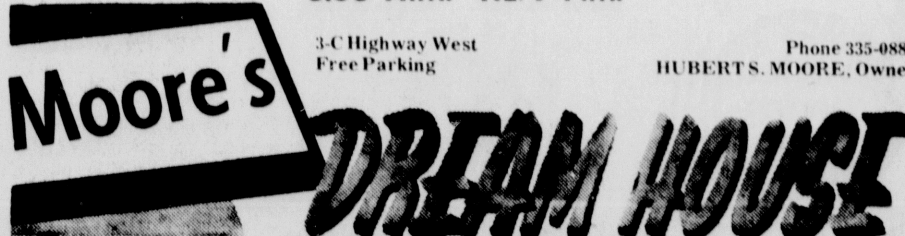
PEGGY PARR
Will Be Working At The
Hollowave Beauty Salon
Starting July 2

325 Delaware St.

Phone 335-2971

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

AND ALSO MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
8:30 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.



3-C Highway West
Free Parking

Phone 335-8881
HUBERT S. MOORE, Owner

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, JULY 1

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
There may be a hitch in certain arrangements now — especially those involving travel. Be prepared to improvise.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Accent is on your love life. If single, the time has come to make up your mind about a current romance.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Read Aries. Your outlook similar. Any change in travel plans, though disappointing at first, turns out for the best, however.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Personal relationships are stressed now. In fact, a new friend could be responsible for a complete change in your outlook.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Being the rugged individualist that you are, you rarely "follow the crowd." Don't change this policy now. Continue as a leader.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
A splendid period in which to plan home improvements; also to give serious thought to a property deal.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
A hectic day, which promises new and exciting romantic experiences. Be careful not to "go overboard," however.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Romance is in your picture, too. You'll get unmistakable hints that someone you admire considers you very attractive. Follow up!

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Enthusiasm must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
If it will help to clear up a situation in sensible fashion, don't turn down any feasible suggestion. But discriminate between the astute and the rash.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Don't leave yourself open to needless criticism. Know what you MUST do and HOW to go about it. With others observing your example, you could be a potent influence.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Look out for persons who downgrade your ambitions. Do not let them influence you. Keep plugging toward the achievement of goals you KNOW are worthwhile.

of and loyalty to family and friends and your patriotism are outstanding.

MONDAY, JULY 2

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Sturdy effort will do the trick on this "on-and-off" day. Some interesting challenges indicated. Original ideas will be accepted soon.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Employ the techniques used in prior efforts, but do not hesitate to update methods and vitalize your approach. Tact in personal affairs!

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Don't flounder about without a set and clear target. Know where you stand and what you intend to accomplish. Then the doing will be truly effective, stimulating.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
More research needed: Be sure of facts in making decisions. Be especially careful in legal matters, real estate, bargaining. Don't overlook details.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
There is a river of bright ideas and opportunities flowing past you: Look quickly and well — and net those which can enhance your status.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Especially favored now: Personal relationships, home and family concerns, romance and social activities. You should have a bright day.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Your competition will be strong now, but there is plenty of room for your talents. Display them with discriminating taste. There are benefits in the offing.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Some good news or friendly cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans. Study new trends, developments.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Keep at whatever you are doing since you seem to be close to achieving a special desire. Your intuition can be of great help.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Generous influences should help you to capitalize on your ideas instead of keeping them in the thought stage. A novel touch, a delicate approach will pay off.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Do not start anything without knowing if you can follow through. All efforts and ambitions must be carefully directed now. Don't follow new trends blindly.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Your intuition — AND your self-confidence — at a peak. Grasp any opportunity to show your ability. Travel plans favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with many assets which, properly used, can lead to a highly successful and satisfying life. Like most Cancerians, you are a true humanitarian and could succeed in such professions as medicine, nursing or sociology. You could also take an active part in institutional work and, having been endowed with a gift for words, could use your writing ability to promote civic, educational or welfare projects. You have a remarkably retentive memory and this, coupled with your affinity for heritage and tradition, would make you an outstanding historian or educator. Travel appeals to you more than it does to many of this zodiacal sector, and may actually lead you into the fields of exploration and archeology. Your musical ability, love

Ohio library census shows increasing use by public

Ohio citizens asked 55,000 questions of public librarians on Ohio's first Library Census Day, it was reported by the joint office of the Ohio Library Association and the Ohio Library Trustees Association who conducted the Library Census.

A. Chapman Parsons, executive director for the two library associations located in Columbus reported that 900 public libraries, including Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H. library branches and bookmobiles cooperated in making the survey.

Parsons said 162,000 persons entered public libraries March 5 of this year and borrowed more than 250,000 items for use outside the library. Books and items loaned on Census Day correlates with the annual statistics collected by the State Library of Ohio.

The data reflects the high use that Ohio residents make of their public libraries. (Six books per capita as compared to the national average of four books.) Total items circulated

from libraries in 1973 reached almost 60 million.

PARSONS laid the Library Census Day showed that Ohio public libraries are hard pressed to meet increased use and rising costs. The revenue produced by the classified property tax, which is earmarked for Ohio's public library service, fails to produce enough money to provide needed services.

He stated that Library Census Day data indicates 1973 library board requests to the 88 county budget commissions totaled 77 million dollars while 58 million dollars was collected state-wide. Public libraries received 51 million dollars or 86 per cent of the total collection. The remainder was distributed by county budget commissions to other local political subdivisions.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency urges you to help conserve energy, reduce pollution, and save money by surveying your home and business to locate and correct energy-wasting practices.

FREE MOTH PROOFING

One Hour "MARTINIZING" the most in DRY CLEANING

19 Fayette Center Across From Fayette County Bank Phone 335-9054

CAMERA

Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The annual beginner's guide to taking pictures is now available in Popular Photography's "1973 Invitation to Photography," the yearly magazine published by Ziff-Davis, N.Y. (\$1.50).

This issue's instructors in photo fundamentals are Dorothy S. Gelatt in the still picture field and Harvey V. Fondiller in movies. There's also an "exercise in seeing" via a portfolio of pictures showing offbeat viewpoints by various photographers.

In addition, Jacob Deschin reports how four would-be photographers got their start in surmounting early difficulties to reach a first rung on photography's ladder. The quartet range in age from 21 to 38 and two are young women.

Dorothy Gelatt's 38-page invitation to delve into photography is written in light and lively style. She gets you going with easy, nontechnical explanations illustrated with lots of diagrams and her photos.

However, it would be a mistake to skip along too quickly. Each step along the way of any photo explanation must be digested thoroughly to be understood completely.

I DECIDED to try the section on "for size" and asked a neighbor to read it. This friend takes good pictures — if the camera is all set to snap — but has never absorbed the reason for making camera adjustments.

After reading Ms. Gelatt's compact explanation of basics, the neighbor said it was very enlightening and helpful "...until I got lost in the darkroom section. I didn't understand that at all."

That was excusable... she had never been in a darkroom.

"But what about 'lens opening' and 'shutter'?" she added. "Aren't they the same thing? I know there's a 'shutter opening.'"

No, they aren't the same thing. My neighbor had not digested Ms. Gelatt's chapters on lens openings and shutters as thoroughly as she should have. We agreed it should be done with a camera in hand and while making changes in lens and shutter settings in order to see and understand what happens.

FOR BEGINNERS and others befuddled by the term "f-stop," here are a few basic points:

Lenses have f-stop numbers like: f-14, f-2, f-2.8, f-4, f-5.6, f-8, f-11, f-16 and f-22. Each of these is a "lens opening" ... or a "lens aperture" ... or a "lens stop" which can be set manually or automatically.

Lens openings have an inter-relationship that must be learned.

1. The Largest Lens Opening — is the smallest f-number like f-1.4 or f-2. It indicates the "speed" of the lens (for instance f-1.4 is a very fast lens). It lets in the most light. It has the least depth of field.

2. The Smallest Lens opening — is the

GOOD EXPOSURE for the sun, subjects and photographer ... a sand-level shooting angle ... and a peak instant of baby fun make this a charming beach picture by Dorothy S. Gelatt. It is one of the photos in her survey of basic photography in the "1973 Invitation to Photography."

largest number (like f-22). It lets in the least amount of light. It gives greatest depth of field.

3. Each Lens Opening — lets in twice as much light — or half as much — as its neighbor. When you "open up one stop" (from f-11 to f-8), you are doubling the light. When you "close down one stop" (from f-11 to f-16), you are reducing the light by half.

CAMERA LENSES, like human eyes, are optical systems. But they don't have the eyes' automatic flexibility to adjust to changing conditions of light or subject distance or perspective. You must make the adjustments yourself unless you use an automatic electric eye box camera.

The shutter is the mechanism that regulates how long or short a time the lens stays open as selected from a shutter speed dial.

Most people are familiar with basic shutter speed rules. A normal setting of 125th is recommended. At 1-60th or 1-30th, photographers should consciously brace themselves to prevent any camera motion. At speeds slower than 1-30th, the camera requires a firm support.

Camera shutter speeds also have a

Sinatra named as assailant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra has been named in an assault and battery complaint signed by a local insurance agent.

The agent, Frank J. Weinstock, 35, said in the complaint signed a month ago that he was pushed and "menaced" by Sinatra and beaten by three men in Sinatra's party at a Palm Springs, Calif., restaurant in May.

Palm Springs officials said Thursday they were waiting for a statement from Sinatra before deciding whether to pursue the case.

The Pacific continental shelf has a maximum width of 50 miles.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

When children come to visit, chances are you feel a sense of responsibility for their safety.

But suppose a child comes onto your premises without permission — or, perhaps, when you are not even home. Could you be held legally liable in case he gets hurt?

Indeed you can, under the "attractive nuisance doctrine" now in force in most states. This doctrine says you may be responsible for having something hazardous on your property that a child is not likely to see and avoid.

As the name implies, the hazard must be one which youngsters would ordinarily find attractive.

One case involved a tree house in a family's back yard, where neighboring children often came to play. The tree house was wobbly, and one day a youthful climber lost his footing and suffered a bad fall.

Even though the parents were not home at the time of the accident, a court subsequently held them liable. The court said they should have realized, with a hazard so alluring to children, that they were inviting trouble.

Furthermore, the thing must be not only attractive but also a nuisance — that is, faulty in some way.

IN ANOTHER CASE, a boy was injured when he fell off an old couch in a neighbor's garage.

But there was nothing wrong with the couch. It was therefore not an attractive nuisance, a court ruled later, and the householder did not have to pay damages.

Of course, the age of the victim is an important element in the situation. Courts have frequently turned down claims of children over 12, saying they were old enough to have recognized and avoided the particular hazard that brought them to grief.

Nor does the law expect a home owner to spend major sums of money to clear away minor dangers.

SCOTTS

Elm and Columbus Ave.
Washington Court House
FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru Sat.
9 'Til 9
Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Washington Square Shopping Center

the New craig's

MEMBER Park & Shop FREE PARKING

OPEN 6 NIGHTS

PRE-HOLIDAY SHOE SALE

9:30 to 8:30
Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

MEN'S

DRESS SHOES
By Famous Makers. Ties - Boots - Loafers.
Reg. \$13.98 to \$24.98. **\$10⁵⁰ to \$18⁷⁵**

SANDALS
Reg. \$7.98 to \$12.00. **\$5⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁹**

MEN'S GOLF SHOES
Reg. \$18.00 to \$25.00. **\$13⁵⁰ to \$18⁷⁵**

WOMEN'S

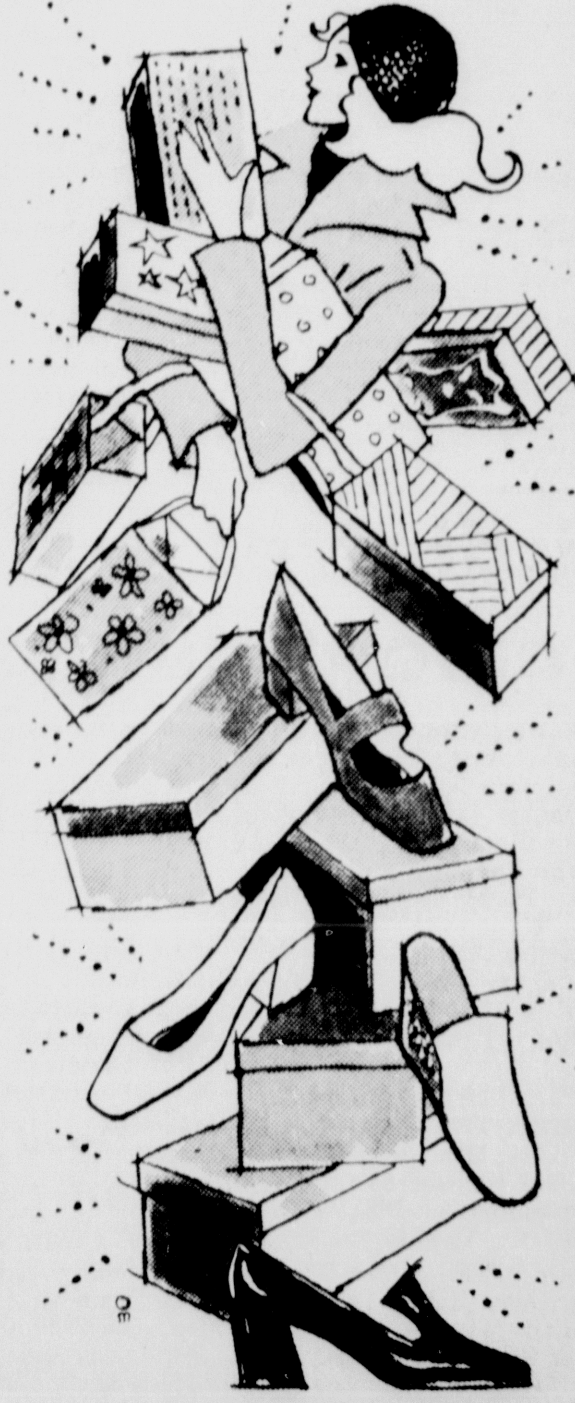
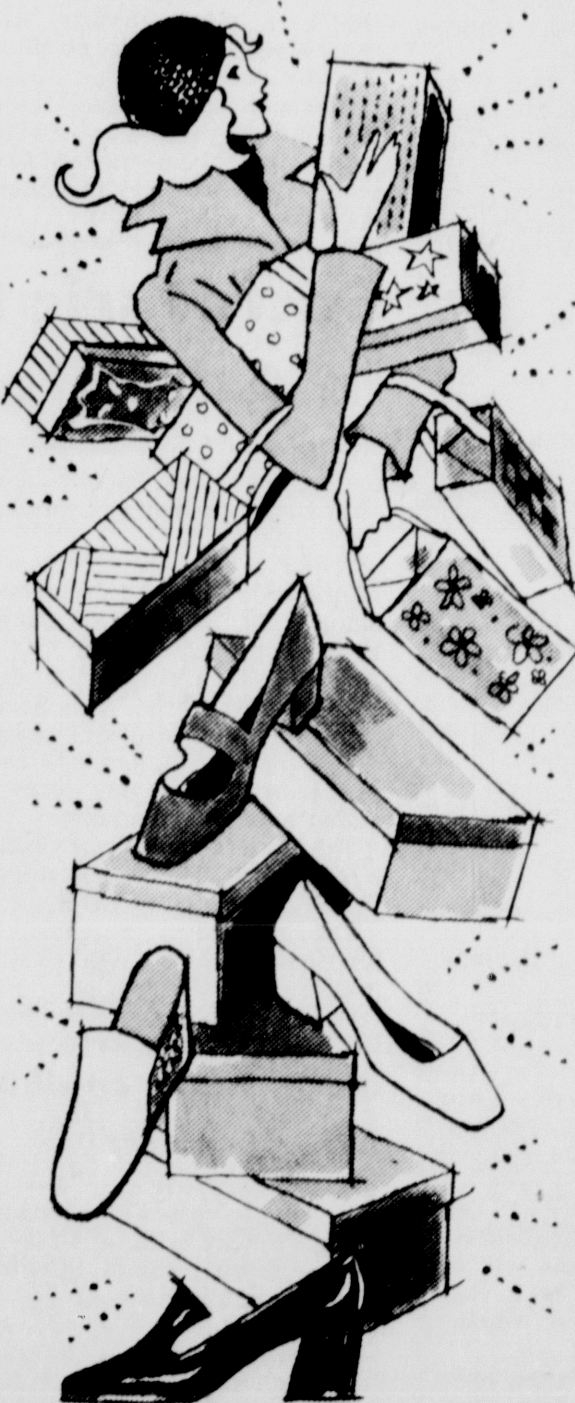
DRESS SHOES
White & Bone
Reg. \$14.00 to \$24.00. **\$10⁵⁰ to \$17⁹⁹**

SANDALS AND CLOGS
Reg. \$5.00 to \$20.00. **\$3⁷⁵ to \$14⁹⁹**

WOMEN'S GOLF SHOES
Reg. \$17.00. **\$12⁷⁵**

CHILDREN'S

SANDALS AND CLOGS
Reg. \$4.98 to \$9.98. **\$3⁷⁵ to \$7⁵⁰**



Bandaged Bench sparks 4-0 win

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A quarter-inch sponge in the left shoe of Johnny Bench proved to be all the lift the Cincinnati Reds needed Friday night.

Bench, hobbled by a pulled calf muscle which forced him out of the lineup for four games, returned with a single and three-run homer in the Reds' 4-0 win over San Diego.

Doctors had advised the club that Bench needed three weeks of complete rest to recover from the injury.

"Can't do that," countered Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "We've got to have him in there if at all possible."

Barely able to run, Bench slapped a single in the first atbat and broke up a pitching duel with his 15th homer of the year to cap a seventh inning outburst.

Bench slowly jogged around the bases, causing teammate Pete Rose to remark: "As long as he hits 'em like that, I don't think anyone would care if he crawled."

Rose gave Cincinnati a 1-0 lead with two out in the seventh when he slammed his second major league inside-the-park home run.

San Diego rightfielder Clarence Gaston tried for a leaping catch in right center only to have the ball hit his glove, the wall and his ankle, then roll away.

"Whatever it hit out there, it hit the right thing," said Rose, whose two hits for the night give him eight in his last 11 atbats, ending a momentary slump.

The slugging of Rose and Bench supported the seven-hit pitching of Jack Billingham, who posted his 10th win against five losses.

"I had my best stuff in a long while," said Billingham. "I've been having my troubles in the last month. Hope I'm back in the groove." He walked none and struck out five in notching his fourth shutout of the year.

Reliever Mike Corkins, 3-5, took the loss. He replaced Rich Troedson after Troedson blanked the Reds for six innings.

Corkins' troubles started with Rose's homer, continued when he nicked Joe Morgan with a pitch, walked Dan Driessen and ended with the first pitch to Bench.

"My leg does not bother me at all

Diamond dope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	W	L	pct.	G.B.
Chicago	46	31	.597	
St. Louis	36	37	.493	8
Montreal	34	36	.486	8½
Philadelphia	35	39	.473	9½
Pittsburgh	31	38	.447	10
New York	31	39	.443	11½

Team	W	L	pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	50	27	.649	
San Francisco	45	33	.577	5½
Houston	43	35	.551	7½
Cincinnati	39	36	.520	10
Atlanta	32	45	.416	18
San Diego	24	52	.316	25½

Team	W	L	pct.	G.B.
Chicago	4	0	1.000	
Pittsburgh	4	0	1.000	
Los Angeles	12	0	1.000	
Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	
San Francisco	14	0	1.000	
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	

Team	W	L	pct.	G.B.
Montreal	4	0	1.000	
Los Angeles	12	0	1.000	
Cincinnati	4	0	1.000	
San Francisco	14	0	1.000	
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	

Team	W	L	pct.	G.B.
New York	42	33	.560	
Pittsburgh	37	30	.552	1
Milwaukee	37	36	.507	4
Boston	35	35	.500	4½
Detroit	36	38	.486	5½
Cleveland	27	47	.363	14½

Team	W	L	pct.	G.B.
Chicago	38	32	.543	
Oakland	41	35	.539	
Minnesota	38	33	.535	½
California	39	34	.534	½
Kansas City	40	38	.513	2
Texas	25	44	.362	12½

Team	W	L	pct.	G.B.
New York	7	0	1.000	
Milwaukee	2	0	1.000	
Baltimore	9	0	1.000	
Texas	3	0	1.000	
Chicago	4	0	1.000	
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	

Birdiettes capture women's league lead

The Birdiettes, lodged in second place a week ago, captured the top spot in the women's golf league at the Washington Country Club Friday by scoring a convincing 17½ to 6½ win over the Eaglettes.

Mrs. Hazel Speakman paced the Birdiettes win over last week's leaders by firing a 56.

In other action, the Bogeyettes scored a 16½ to 7½ win over the Parettes as Patricia Robinson carded a 48.

THE RESULTS
BIRDIETTES — Mrs. William Wead 58-½; Mrs. Parker Hitzfield 57-2; Mrs. Jack Kellogg 58-1; Mrs. Marvin Roszmann 61-3; Phil Morrow (no scorecard); Total 17½.

EAGLETES — Mrs. William Wead 58-½; Mrs. Robert Heiny 57-2; Mrs. Richard Winttingham 53-3; Mrs. Walter Oswald 65-1; Mrs. James Kirk 70-0; Mrs. Byers Shaw (no scorecard); Total 6½.

BOGEYETTES — Patricia Robinson 48-2½; Mrs. Donald Anderson 50-2;

swinging," said Bench, who boosted his league-leading runs-batted-in total to 58. "I might have to wear a sponge the rest of the year. It's not going to heal playing."

"I wouldn't consider not playing and resting it," Bench added.

The Reds open a four-game series with front-running Los Angeles

WCH suffers fourth straight loss

Struggling Post 25 stifled by Bentley's crackling bats

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

A heavy-hitting Cincinnati Bentley team flexed its muscles and unleashed a 22-hit splurge to spank Washington C.H.'s Post 25 American Legion baseball team by a lopsided 18-6 count Friday night at the Washington Senior High School diamond.

It was the fourth straight setback for the struggling Washington C.H. team, and quite ironically, it was the same, power-packed Cincinnati Bentley bunch which sent Post 25 on the nosedive with a 3-1 win at Delhi Park in Cincinnati last Saturday.

Manager Dennis Morris' Post 25 Legionnaires delivered at the plate sporadically, but at times it seemed as if the Washington C.H. fielders were wearing iron gloves.

Saturday. The Reds, who have won five of the nine games against the Dodgers this year, see it as a crucial confrontation.

Trailing by 10 games, Cincinnati is aware it's reaching the point of no return.

The Reds will send Tom Hall, 5-3, against Claude Osteen, 10-3.

Despite the sizzling 22-hit offensive show, Cincinnati Bentley profited from a disastrous total of nine Post 25 fielding bobbles which figured costly at the turning point of the game when Bentley zoomed to a commanding lead.

THE TEAMS were playing along at a fairly even keel for three innings before, all of sudden, the Post 25 defense collapsed when 12 Cincinnati Bentley players strolled to the plate in the fourth inning, capitalizing on four Washington C.H. boo-boos to score seven runs on only four hits.

The fourth inning spree chased Post 25 starting pitcher Randy Reiber and cleared the path for an attempt by two relievers to quell the crackling Bentley bats. Reiber was roughed up for 10 runs on seven hits, but he was a victim of Post 25's fielding lapses as just seven

LL stars named

The 1973 Washington C.H. Little League all-star team has been announced by Lee Lynch, Little League president.

Wilson's Lumberjacks, the leaders in the Little League Majors, paced the all-star picks by landing a total of four players on the 15-player team.

Halliday's Mustangs and the Coca Cola Jets had three players each. The Washington C.H. all-stars, managed by Charles Howard and coached by James Eddleman, will meet Dayton View at Dayton at 6 p.m. July 18 in the annual tournament. The team will practice Monday.

Ronnie West, Tom Bath, Mike Eddleman and Tom Shields were the Lumberjacks players named while Halliday's placed Todd Terrell, Joe Smith and Jim McDonald on the team. The Jets' selections were Glen Cobb, Marty Huffman and Kenny Dean.

Others named were Fred Jones, Rotary Wheels; Larry Brickles, Charge-A-Checks; Steve Pritchett, Downtown Drug; and Walter Ingram, Record-Herald Flashes.

Hale Irwin captures

Western Open margin

CHICAGO (AP) — Hale Irwin is one of the few touring golf pros who does not believe it takes practice to keep sharp.

"If you feel that your game is sharp, why go out and beat yourself into the ground practicing?" asked Irwin, who missed only one green and rolled in five birdie putts of 10 feet or less.

He carries a two-stroke lead into today's third round of the Western Open in search of his first victory since taking the Heritage Classic in 1971.

Irwin, 28, former star safety on the University of Colorado football team, tacked a 66 Friday to his opening 67 for

133—nine-under-par for the compact Midlothian Country Club course.

"I don't go for changing putters. I've used the same one for about seven years. It's not the putter, it's the puttee," he says.

Two shots back in the chase for the \$35,000 top award were Bruce Crampton, on target for his fifth tournament victory of the season, and Rik Massengale, the long-haired Texan who has won only \$5,791 this year.

Crampton, the 1971 Western Open champion, kept up his steady pace with a 69 for 135. Most sensational of his four birdies was a 25-foot chip shot for a deuce on the third green.

Three teams bunched atop Friday standings

Three teams are tied atop the standings in the Friday Night Golf League following last night's results at the Washington Country Club.

The Yankees, the first round winners, scored an 11-9 win over the Mets and the Reds topped the Cubs by the same score and all three teams are bunched atop the heap with 32 points.

In other action Friday, the Dodgers nipped the Pirates by a 10½ to 9½ score.

Doug Dye, of the Yankees, and Glen Helmick, of the Mets, turned in 38 and 39 scores, respectively to pace Friday's round.

THE RESULTS
YANKEES — Doug Dye 38-2; Irwin

Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick 59-1; Mrs. Charles Griffith 53-4; Mrs. Roland Holthouse 63-½; Mrs. Phyllis Lehman 70-3½; Total 16½.

PARETTES — Mrs. Max Lawrence 52-1½; Mrs. Eugene Heath 51-2; Mrs. W.K. Robinson 55-3; Mrs. Milbourne Flee 65-0; Mrs. Harry Thraikill 72-½; Mrs. Loren Noble 83-½; Total 7½.

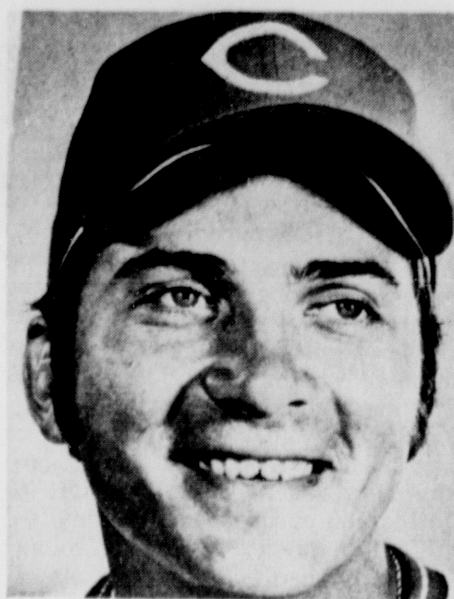
THE STANDINGS
Birdiettes 61
Eaglettes 52
Parettes 39½
Bogeyettes 39½

Good Hope posts

8th Mosquito win

GOOD HOPE — Good Hope's Mosquito League team won its eighth game in nine summer outings with a 9-1 decision over Bloomingburg Friday.

Jimmy Perrill hurled four no-hit innings for Good Hope, fanning 11 batters and Roman Linton mopped up. Burce Coil, Randy Boyler and Linton had Good Hope's only hits.



JOHNNY BENCH

Scioto entries

For Monday

1st Race TROT	2nd Race PACE	3rd Race TROT	4th Race TROT	5th Race PACE	6th Race TROT	7th Race PACE
Prince Farr Jo Hi Gavyety Voldres Boy Tuffy Baby Millie Nib Floras Kid Smart Noble Powderlick Patty Double Dream Miss Tabetha Galion Ohio	R. Farrington T. McRae Jr. T. Holton M. Ferguson R. Fuller D. Joseph R. Midden R. Griffith L. Dillon W. Kirk E. Purcell	D. Doyle Miss Van Winkle	Ray Quorum Speedy Coaltown Comus Mighty Circo Star Donna Grand Entry Egerton Miss Mydean Onyx Star Sona Ross Single Girl	Chuckie Jim Black Ranger Battling Bill Pleasant View Win Baroness Connie Babe Senator On The Dodge In Honor Rendysok Counterport Chita Dudley	May Earlana Corned Beef Job Yum Yum Girl Fearless M. Hilos Bloom Aflame Hanover	F. Todd Sr. H. Keissinger F. Hess H. Story S. Spencer C. Nixon J. Mitherson R. Sabrook

SPORTS

Saturday, June 30, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 8

Washington C. H. (O.)

Scioto results

FIRST RACE	SECOND RACE	THIRD RACE	FOURTH RACE	FIFTH RACE	SIXTH RACE	SEVENTH RACE	EIGHTH RACE	NINTH RACE	TENTH RACE
Red Frost 7.80 Dandy Dixie 4.80 Sea Spade 3.40 Time — 2:04.1	Right Turn 11.00 Josedale Ginger 4.80 Falling Water 4.40 Time — 2:06.3	Counselor Jay 2.80 Tony Byrd 2.60 Old Man Anderson 2.40 Time — 2:01.4	Dee Creed 13.20 Ohio Valley Roy 6.40 K. C. Rodney 4.40 Time — 2:06.3	Killbuck 8.40 Dark Secret 5.40 Flora Pearl 4.60 Time — 2:05.1	Sara Flo 6.60 Prim Bloom 5.40 Grays Dream 4.40 Painted Doll 3.20 Time — 2:04.3	South Bend 2.60 Second Call 2.80 Guadeloupe 3.40 Time — 2:03.2	King Storm 8.00 Ah So 4.00 Fashion Dream 3.60 Time — 2:02.1	Yellow Knife 5.20 Quick Work 3.00 Oppy 3.20 Time — 2:00.1	Bobbie Chief 6.00 Noble Bay 2.60 Susie First 3.00 Time — 2:06.2 QUINELLA (2-6) \$14.40 Att. 7,084 Handle \$361,377.

Box score

Cinti. Bentley 022 740 003—18 22 4
Post 25 012 111 000—6 9 9
CINCINNATI BENTLEY —

Niemeyer, lf-3b (7-1-3); Kraus, cf (3-1-1); Elwert, cf (3-0-1); Miller, ss (6-1-2); Bachman, rf (3-1-1); Frendorf, rf (1-0-0); Tabler, c (4-3-2); Earley, lb (2-0-0); Snider, 3b-p (6-4-5); Grote, lb-c (6-3-5); Janszen, 2b (4-2-0); Heithaus, 2b (2-1-1); Knoe, p (2-1-0); Dinkelacker, lf (2-0-1); Totals (51-18-22).

POST 25 — Riddle, lf (5-0-2); Forrest, lf (0-0-0); Haines, ss-2b (3-1-0); Grooms, 2b-3b (5-2-2); England, c (5-1-3); Smith, c (0-0-0); Coppock, lb (3-0-1); Randy Rodgers, 3b-ss (4-0-0); Johnson, cf (4-1-1); Shaper, cf (1-0-0); Larry Rodgers, rf (3-1-0); Riley, rf-p (1-0-0); Reiber, p (0-0-0); Green, p (1-0-0); Sparkman, ph-rf (2-0-0); Totals (37-6-9).

Pistol match

slated Sunday

A pistol match, sponsored by the Fayette County Fish and Game Association, will be held from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday at the association's range on Stafford Road.

The match is the second in a series of pistol competition and all courses will be fired at a distance of 50 yards Sunday, according to chairman Phil French.

Secretariat's time eyed in Arlington Park clash

CHICAGO (AP) — The general feeling was that Secretariat's most interesting opponent today at Arlington Park was the clock.

"Nothing is a cinch," trainer Lucien Laurin said before Secretariat's race against Our Native, My Gallant and Blue Chip Dan in the 1 1/8 mile Arlington Invitational. But the most asked question was: Can Secretariat turn in another record clocking?

"He's gonna run for all he can run," said Laurin. "He didn't come here to gallop over the racetrack."

The Triple Crown winner was to take a shot at the clock and first money of \$75,000 at 6:18 p.m., EDT.

The race was scheduled to be televised by ABC-TV from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The track record of 1:46 4-5 was set by Damascus under 126 pounds in 1967.

Good Hope chalks

fifth LL victory

BLOOMINGBURG — Good Hope's Little League posted its fifth win in six outings Friday with a 4-2 win over Bloomingburg behind the three-hit pitching performance of Brian Zurface.

While Zurface was handcuffing Bloomingburg, Mark Dunn belted a double and Dan Butcher had two singles for Good Hope. Pittstick was the losing pitcher.

Foreman sets

battle in Japan

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The manager of world heavyweight champion George Foreman says his fighter will defend his title against Joe "King" Roman Sept. 1 in Tokyo even though the World Boxing Association has refused to sanction the bout.

"That's their prerogative," Dick Sadler said Friday in Hayward, Calif., after learning of the WBA's action.

Girtons, B'burg win to tighten BR race

Victories by Girtons and Bloomingburg tightened the race in the Fayette County Babe Ruth League.

The Girtons landed in a two-way tie for second-place by nipping Jeffersonville in a 7-6 struggle and Bloomingburg clouted the Medics in an 18-4 slugfest at Roszmann Field.

The victory gave the Girtons and Jeffersonville identical 5-2 records and second place berths behind league-leading Willis Insurance while the Medics and Bloomingburg are deadlocked with 3-4 records.

JEFF ELLIOTT scattered six hits and fanned a total of 11 Jeffersonville hitters in picking up his fourth straight pitching victory for Girtons.

Rick Johnson clubbed a home run and a double to spark the Girtons' 11-hit attack while Kevin Bonecutter slugged a pair of doubles and Elliott contributed a two-bagger.

Rick Bobbitt, the losing pitcher, cracked a home run in Jeffersonville's six-hit effort.

Dennis Clay turned in an outstanding

running catch for Girtons which prevented Jeffersonville from tying the score in the seventh inning.

In the second game at Roszmann Field, Bloomingburg unleashed an 14-hit attack to stop the Medics.

Alan Fleming clouted a home run and a single to spark the fireworks and Ken Darling, the winning pitcher, had three hits in four trips including a pair of doubles. Alan Conner had three hits including a double and Kurt Brown contributed a double for the winners.

Mark Jones, one of four Medic pitchers, took the loss. Stewart Foster doubled, and Scott Johnson, Mark Tubbs and Jones singled for the Medics' only hits.

Bloomingburg will host Wilson Chevrolet at 3 p.m. today.

Wilson expands

LL Major lead

Wilson's Lumberjacks expanded their lead in the Little League Major Friday night by posting an 8-4 win over the Rotary Wheels at Wilson Field.

The Lumberjacks received a fine pitching performance from Ron West to post their eighth win in nine starts this season. It was the third setback in nine outings for the Rotary Wheels.

West clubbed a solo home run to spark the Lumberjacks offensive attack in the contest which saw the score see-saw back and forth for four innings before the Wilson team was able to grab a large enough lead.

Freddie Jones paced the attack for the Rotary Wheels with a three-run home run and combined with Brian Dodds for the pitching chores.

In Little League minor action at Armbrust Field, the Eagles defeated Helfrich by a 15-5 count and the Junior Firemen scored a 15-1 win over Roller Haven.

SEE HUBERT

For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car



HUBERT WATSON

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

Bloodmobile collects 108 pints, 57 short of June visit's quota

The vacation season and the fact that good weather permitted farmers to catch up on rain-delayed work in the fields had an adverse effect on blood donations when the Red Cross mobile unit visited the First Christian Church Friday.

Although the quota was 165 pints,

only 108 pints were collected.

Eugene Overly brought his total donations to 10 gallons, Martha J. Hughes to four gallons, Ronald E. Tice to three gallons, Gladys Chaplin, Roger Whitley and John Callender to two gallons, and K. V. Hays, Martha L. Garland, Frank E. Giacomini and

Michael G. Bailo to one gallon each. Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority sponsored the Bloodmobile visit, and city employees set up the equipment at the church. All told, 39 volunteers put in 181 hours at the Blood Center.

There were a total of 117 appointments, 128 donors, 51 walk-ins, 20 first-time donors, and 50 persons requesting that their donations be listed as replacements.

PHYSICIANS in charge were Drs. Robert U. Anderson, Philip E. Binzel, Marvin Roszmann, Robert Heiny, Byers W. Shaw, Ralph Gebhart and Thomas Hancock.

Staff aides were: Mrs. Donna Jean Coffman, Mrs. Helene Sanderson, Mrs. Jayne Sollars, Mrs. Gladys Sexton, Mrs. Mabel Ellis, Mrs. LaVerne Bray, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Nadine Rost, Mrs. Betty Binzel, Mrs. Peggy Perrill, Mrs. Mary Dray, Mrs. Nancy Elliott and Mrs. Katie Moore.

Registered nurses assisting were: Mrs. Jane Patton, Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Sandra Black, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Cora Sperry, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Margaret Sollars, Mrs. Gale Roszmann and Mrs. Marilee Peterson.

Practical nurses were Mrs. Wanda Bach, Mrs. Judy Wamsley, Mrs. Margaret Burke and Miss Barbara Foy.

CANTEEN workers were Mrs. Ruth Parrett, Mrs. Becky Noble, Mrs. Marie Helfrich, Mrs. Vee Holthouser, Mrs. Rosemary Persinger, Mrs. Libby Brown, Mrs. Virginia Loudner and Mrs. Amelia Child.

Welcome Wagon Club members who managed the nursery were: Mrs. Geri Moran, Mrs. Kay Ann Hall, Mrs. Ilyia M. Moore, Mrs. Joyce Casey, Mrs. Jean Pohlman, Mrs. Joan Lipscomb, Mrs. Mary Whiting and Mrs. Lynda Bailo.

Drivers from the Business and Professional Women's Club were Mrs. Janice Sagar and Miss Frances White. Making contributions to the canteen were the Washington Lioness Club, Sagar Dairy, Pennington Bakery, Midland Grocery Co. and Hidy's Market.

Donors were: ARMCO — Eddie Bennett, Walter Smithson, William E. Copas, Chester Estep, John F. Callender, Darrell D. Mickle, Dick Anthony, Gordon L. Underwood, James O. Conley, Larry Anderson, Ronald Tice, Ronald W. Knisley, Louis Ford.

MEAD CONTAINER CORP. — Fayette Stone, Clarence L. Cruse, David Bricker, Curtis Cruse, Ernest Gettelfinger.

TEACHERS — Charles Melton, Kenneth V. Hays, John A. Bernard, Vicki V. Snow, David G. Pellior, Hugh M. Rea, Glenn Marchal, Mildred Hall, Fred Jones, Dale Creamer, Fred Doyle.

LIVESTOCK LADS & LASSIE 4-H Club — Ann B. Thompson, Mary Newell.

JAYCEES — Don M. Wilson, Garry Anthony, David R. Loudner, Mike Bailo, Frank Giacomini.

COURT VIEW RESTAURANT — Carolyn Whiteside, Peggy Duncan.

LIONS CLUBS — Jim Perrill, Robert H. Willis, Frank J. Weade, Howard M. McDonald, Benjamin G. Roby, Russell C. Oberschlake, John U. Cannon.

FIRE & SAFETY EQUIP. CO. — John P. Rockhold, Cecil D. Seaman.

PENNINGTON BAKERY — Gilbert E. Yoho, Willard Atkinson, David L. Pollard, James E. Kimmey.

SOLLARS BROS. INC. — Marion Fryer, Floyd E. Lane, Stephen Pettry.

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY — Joanne B. Willis, Marilyn Heinz.

MARTING MFG. CO. — Ricky Ramsey, Thomas E. Penrod, Steven Alspaugh.

ALPHA THETA SORORITY — Jeannette L. Gibbs, Karen Hoppes.

ORIENT STATE INST. — Linda VanBibber, Richard E. Craig.

CUDAHY — Frances Holford, Homer Ray Wilt.

OHIO BELL — Roger Whitley, Mrs. Alvin Long.

NO AFFILIATION — Mary J. Bolender, Robert W. Harper, Dora Driscoll, Jean Ankrom, Janet D. Lindsey, Connie Vineyard, Connie Buckler, Florence Heironimus, Gale Grice, Rev. Earl Russell, Aloma Krieger, Eugene Overly.

Ben Wright, Joe Smith, Virgil Copas, Eloise Payne, Deborah J. Yoho, Karla Krieger, Samuel L. Hedges, R.C. Belt, Annabel Cline, Scott Shuster.

Robert J. Blake, Martha Sprague, Helen Kimpel, Pauline Kingery, Art H. Reiber, Charles J. Johnson, Michael L. Stritenberger, Phyllis J. Collins, Jerry N. Hoppes, Lawrence Dumford, Mrs. Jane E. Merritt, Mary Alice Dray.

Gladys Chaplin, John A. Trout, Nancy J. Scott, Joseph M. Hottinger, Mark Scott, Nick Garland, Martha L. Garland, Martha J. Hughes, Carolyn Long, Frances C. Wilson.

Vivian Smith, Harold E. Rolfe, Senath Rankin, Joyce McDaniel, Karla S. Smith, Will G. Braun, Bruce Whiteside, Virginia Moore, Charlotte Morgan, Rose A. Cleland, Sandra Black, Lavonne Melvin, Barbara Lemke, Marilee Peterson, Donna Morman, Peggy Manning.

Historical drama set at Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — This first capital of Ohio will be the scene of the premier production tonight of an outdoor historical pageant dramatizing the life and tragic death of Tecumseh, the Shawnee chief.

A press preview Friday night, which in essence was a final dress rehearsal, indicated audiences can expect a well-staged spectacle that is sensitively played.

The production is being presented at the new Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheater. Sugarloaf is the second hill pictured on the Great Seal of Ohio.

Funds for construction of the amphitheater, which seats 1,650, and the production were provided by grants of \$482,000 from the U.S. Department of Commerce and \$125,000 from the Ohio Arts Council.

Construction work included creating a small river and mountain in the midst of the natural scenery.

The play is based on the novel, "The Frontiersman" by Allan W. Eckert, four-time Pulitzer Prize nominee. It relates Tecumseh's life and defeat at

the battle of Tippecanoe and the eventual extinction of the Shawnee tribe.

The Shawnees established Chagawtha, the Indian village from which Chillicothe drew its name.

The pageant takes only minor liberties with historical fact.

The play's musical theme is by the late American Indian composer, Carl Fischer. The producer is W. L. "Rusty" Mundell, historian, teacher and currently executive vice president of the Scioto Society, a non-profit organization sponsoring the production.

A cast of nearly 100 is directed by Dr. David W. Weiss of the University of Virginia.

The title role is played by Mel Cobb, a television actor who also appeared in numerous productions at New York's Shakespeare Festival.

Other leading roles are portrayed by D. Wade McClain, who is in the soon-to-be-released film "Zaat," George White, Drama coach with Wooster College, and Janet Gross, Ohio University drama student.

Extremists suffer defeat in Northern Ireland election

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists suffered a rout as counting proceeded today in Ulster's legislative elections, with voters lining up along traditional religious lines.

The new assembly is to replace the former 52-seat provincial parliament that had been a bastion of Protestant rule for more than 50 years until abolished by Britain last year.

For the first time, the Protestant ranks appeared sharply split between former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's official Unionist party and a Loyalist Coalition headed by William Craig and the Rev. Ian Paisley.

In counting from Thursday's balloting, Faulkner's party appeared to win the largest single bloc of votes with about 26 per cent. He campaigned in support of Britain's plan for Ulster's Protestants to share power with the Roman Catholics. Craig's and Paisley's Loyalists, who oppose the British plan, had 22 per cent. A dissent wing of Faulkner's Unionist party received 12 per cent.

Lima State procedural changes set

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — State Mental Health Director Kenneth Gaver, saying his department "will not tolerate any form of patient abuse," Friday announced 26 procedural changes at Lima State Hospital.

Gaver told newsmen the changes were made after an investigation at the hospital for the criminally insane disclosed what he said were isolated and sporadic cases of patient abuse.

He said the department had taken action against five employees involved in patient abuse at the facility during the past year.

"We shall continue to investigate all allegations of misconduct," Gaver said.

The new procedures include: —A new unit system of organization to assure continuity of staff-patient relationships.

—Creation of three ombudsmen for patients.

—Increased roving security patrols.

—A complete and thorough check of hospital orders to make sure they conform to state department regulations.

—Elimination of the use of the "rubber," a floor polishing device weighing about 70 pounds and which had been used in some cases as punishment.

—Abolition of the patient silence rule.

—Permission for all patients to attend religious services and movies unless their condition precludes such attendance.

Ohio AAA against highway fund money diversion

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio AAA Association has urged Congress to limit spending of highway trust fund money to highway construction before passing the 1973 Federal Highway Act.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives passed the bill, but the House version would permit funds to be diverted from highway construction for construction of mass transit facilities.

The AAA, concluding its annual convention Friday, urged that the provision be deleted before the amended bill clears both houses after a SenateHouse conference.

Delegates also re-elected Walter A. Churchill Sr. of Toledo as president and presented membership awards to automobile clubs in Toledo, Richland and Miami counties.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	57
Minimum last night	56
Maximum	70
Pre (24 hr end 7 a.m.)	7
Minimum 8 a.m. today	61
Maximum this date last year	75
Minimum this date last year	61
Pre this date last year	tr.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A weak high pressure area moving into the Great Lakes area will bring continued fair weather to Ohio through Sunday, although a few clouds may appear in southern counties Sunday.

Afternoon readings will range from the 70s into the low 80s Sunday, compared with highs in the 70s today.

Pleasant, sleeping-type weather prevailed over Ohio Friday night and early this morning. Skies were mostly clear, except for some groundfog in river valleys.

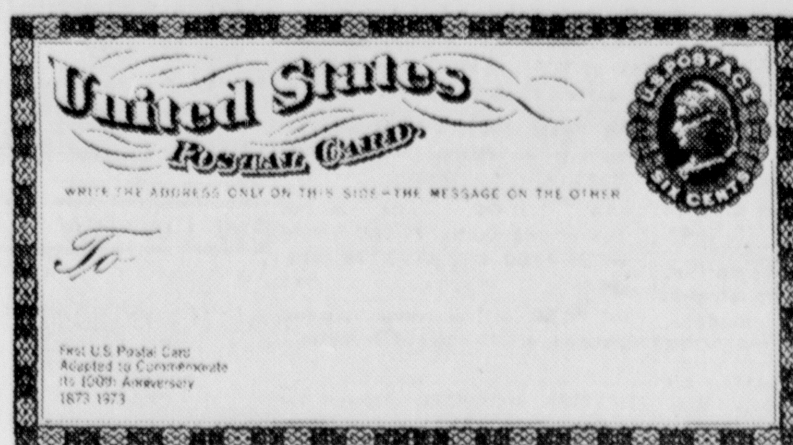
Temperatures at dawn were in the 50s. Lows tonight are forecast to dip again into the 50s under fair skies.

A chance of showers or thundershowers daily Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH



Yes, Virginia, there once was a penny pos card.

Now, of course, it has given way to the 6-cent card, but the U.S. Postal Service hasn't forgotten the one-center, which first came on the scene a century ago.

To commemorate this 100th anniversary, the USPS will issue a replica for general distribution. The first day of issue for the centennial card will be Sept. 14, in Washington, D.C. It will be in conjunction with the annual meeting of the U.S. Postal Stationery Society at NAPEX, the National Philatelic Exhibition.

In addition to the price, the new card differs from the original in color — magenta instead of brown on buff. The lower left corner of the card bears the inscription, "First U.S. Postal Card Adapted to Commemorate Its 100th Anniversary 1873-1973."

Requests for first day cancellations should be addressed to: "Centennial Postal Card, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013." Remember to mail your request no later than Sept. 14.

PROTECTION of the environment is a prominent concern now of most of the nations in the world. Since postage stamps reflect the concerns of the people, a number of stamps publicizing environmental problems are being issued.

West Germany has issued four new stamps on "International Environment Protection," with the new symbol of the First International Conference on the Environment, held in Stockholm, Sweden.

The symbol is surrounded by other symbols representing litter, water pollution, noise, and air pollution, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The stamps are available at your local dealer.

THE U.S. Postal Service will issue two more souvenir cards in honor of major international stamp exhibitions being held this year. It recently released a souvenir card for the exhibit in Munich.

The two issues hail the International Airmail Exhibition (APEX '73) being held in Manchester, England, from July 4 through July 7, and the Swiatowa Wystawa Filatelyczna (cq), POLSKA '73, being staged in Poznan, Poland, Aug. 19-Sept. 2.

These cards will be available for \$1 each through the Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C. 20036 on the respective issue dates.

ISRAEL HONORS the 9th Maccabiah Games with a new stamp featuring a stylized Star of David composed of intersecting elements, all of which seem to be in movement with

Gasoline allotments increased

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texaco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp. and Shell Oil Co. have announced they will be increasing gasoline allotments in July to their service stations throughout the country.

In announcements Thursday, Texaco outlined a formula for increasing its supplies and Gulf simply said it would be raising gasoline amounts by "a reasonably large amount through July."

Gulf also announced that it was lifting a 10-gallon per customer quota imposed last month on dealers along the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Shell said it would make 7 per cent more gasoline available next month than had been provided last July.

Texaco said its dealers will be entitled in July to 101 per cent of the amount each received during the period June 1 to July 1, 1972 — or 101 per cent of the amount purchased during any two consecutive months between January and May of this year.

The company said it was taking the action in cooperation with the federal government's program for voluntary allocation of crude oil and refinery products.

Damage minor in car mishaps

Damage was minor and one woman was charged after traffic accidents investigated by city police Friday and Saturday.

Margaret J. Shobe, 66, Rt. 5, was cited for backing without safety after a mishap at 3:35 p.m. Friday on S. Main Street, 40 feet south of Court Street.

Police said she backed into the path of a car driven by Donald Z. Carson, 40, of 233 Chestnut St. The left rear tail light of the Shobe car was broken and the right front fender of Carson's auto was damaged.

In an accident at 2:30 a.m. Saturday on Wilson Street, 80 feet north of Paint Street, Joseph A. Goins, 21, Chillicothe, lost control of his motorcycle and struck a parked car owned by Dennis Stepter, 6 Sunny Dr., police said. Damage was minor to both vehicles.

CARRY OUT Phone 335-6372

Robert's DRIVE-IN

Corner S. Fayette & Elm Sts.—Washington C.H.
Bob Helfrich Jr., Stan Helfrich
Intersection Rt. 56 & 22—Circleville

100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!

A

ALBERS FOOD STORES

• 1122 Columbus Avenue
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday 12 - 5

AUCTION

ANTIQUES — CAR — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1973

EVENING SALE

BEGINNING 6:00 P.M.

LOCATED: Four miles southeast of Washington C. H., just off U.S. 35 (to the north) and just off Camp Grove Road, back a winding lane to the Lanum residence.

USTA books 1939 through 1961; many sets of old harness, such as collars, hames, tugs, etc.; old cream cans; milk separator; much chicken equipment; old plows (garden); many old trunks; old violin; banjo; victrola; chamber set; many ironstone plates and dishes; old ice box; old pie safe; old walnut three cornered cupboard; several pieces of pottery and center pieces; old pictures; base rockers; library tables; matching kitchen chairs; many old dishes; plus so many items that will be found before the sale.

CAR: 1964 Plymouth Valiant, 2 door.

NOTE: The undersigned has sold her farm and is in the process of moving. You may be surprised, just what all will be found and appear in this sale.

TERMS: Cash.

MRS. BESS LANUM, Owner

R. R. No. 6, Washington C. H., Ohio

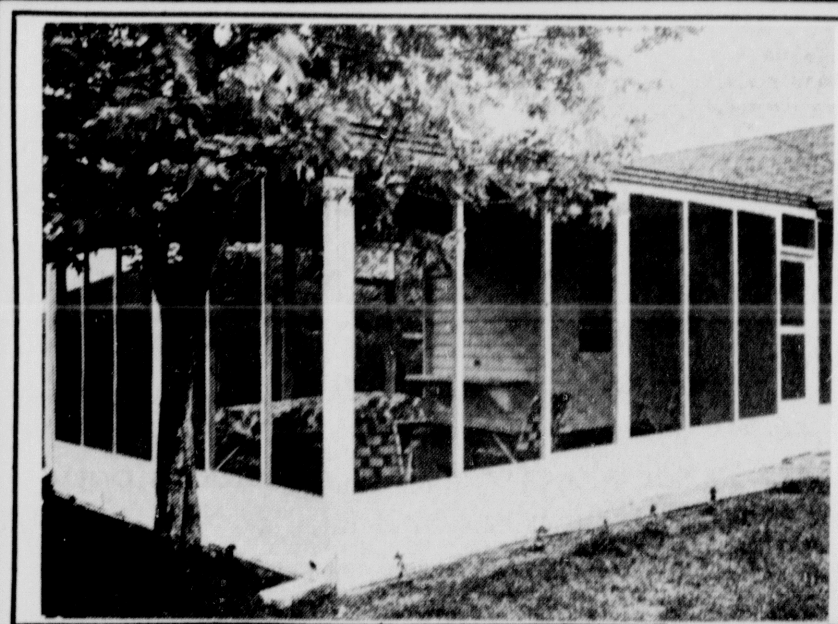
Sale Conducted By

WEADE MILLER REALTY
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS

313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

Weade and Mossbarger, Auctioneers

Phone 335-2210



PICTURE YOURSELF . .

. . . in your very own enclosure . . . making your back yard MORE livable for summertime fun.

Custom design and built to your specifications for year and years of maintenance-free enjoyment.

Call now for free estimate with no obligation.

COOK HOME IMPROVEMENTS

205 E. MARKET ST.

AERIE 423

EAGLES

PRESENTS

"SOUNDS OF COUNTRY"

FROM COLUMBUS

SATURDAY

9 P.M. - 1 A.M.

DONATION \$1.00

EUCHRE FRIDAY

SEE

SAM

THE INSURANCE MAN

"YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

PHONE 335-6081

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge \$1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) 75c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES, BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 1181f

GARAGE SALE - Baby bed, etc., clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 12-6, 507 W. Elm. 172

LARGE YARD SALE - Start 1:00 - ? Saturday thru Tuesday. 907 Forest St., off Rose Ave. 172

PORCH SALE - Miscellaneous. 37 Lincoln St., Bloomington, Ohio. June 30th, July 1st. 171

GARAGE SALE - Good dresses, formal, floor lamps, crochets, many nice things. Friday - 1 to 8, Saturday & Sunday - 10 to 7 521 Warren Ave. 171

EXAMINATIONS for Fire Department Firemen, City of Xenia, Ohio, July 9, 1973. Applications accepted until July 6, 1973 5 P.M. Contact City Manager's Office, City Building, Xenia, Ohio. Starting pay is \$8,486.40 plus liberal benefits. 171

INVENTORS WE'RE NO. 1
We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IMPERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at (513) 563-4710. 171

MONDAY SPECIAL SPARE RIBS
KRAUT or DRESSING WEEGIE'S TOWN TAVERN

YARD SALE - Like new clothing, jewelry, curtains, throw rugs, other miscellaneous. Right on corner of Rose and Forest. July 5th, 9:00-6:00. Rain July 6th. 173

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Edward L. Duncan. 173

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing and Electric. Residential wiring and plumbing. 335-5556. 1101f

TERMITES - Call Helmsicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 2481f

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fifth dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.
WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

RUBBISH REMOVAL SERVICE, City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 2711f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genio way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-1582. 2561f

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 1761f

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Aills, 335-1813. 391f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 2491f

BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 501f

GARAGES - Our only business. Bullock garage builders. Call collect 725-8769 Springfield. 173

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 2691f

SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension. \$5.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 1011f

3. Special Notices

4-H HORSE AND CALF CLUB MEMBERS

Your animal deserves the best. Genuine leather tack at Special Rates.

WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP

Quick personal service on new, used, or repairs.
"If we don't have it - We'll make it."
Open rainy days and evenings till 10 or call 335-2533.

BILL THOMPSON
WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP
Rt. 4 - 688 Wildwood Rd. N.W.
Washington C. H., Ohio

5. Business Services

PLASTER, new, repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095. Deari Alexander. 184

R. DOWARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 2641f

COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

ROOFING, BLOWN insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Glen Maddux, 335-3005. 174

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 801f

PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 2661f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CORRECTION OFFICERS

\$3.27 per hour starting salary with annual increases. 21 through 55 years of age. Minimum height 5' 8". Minimum weight 150 lbs. 40 hours per week, holidays, sick leave, hospital and retirement benefits. Apply at or phone: PERSONNEL OFFICE

LONDON CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION
London, Ohio
Phone: 614-852-2454

NEED A GOOD full or part-time local job? Call 335-7457. 176

FULL TIME janitor, 18 years or older. Apply Union Oil Truck Stop, I-71 & U.S. 35 or call Terry Garner 948-2365 week days, 9-3. 175

REGISTERED NURSES: Earn over \$700. per month and other fringe benefits. Write to Box 340 in care of Record Herald. 181

WANTED: BEAUTICIAN. Apply House of Charm, 146 N. Fayette St. or call 335-5960. 1491f

REGISTERED NURSES - Highland District Hospital. Openings in medical-surgical, maternity, E.R. Above average pay. Contact Hazel Caldwell, Dir. of Nursing or Jerry Gillman, Administrator. 513-393-3461. 180

PIE BAKER
Apply in person to Tom McNew or Nancy Conger.

Union 76 Plaza Truck Stop

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for the following jobs: Dish-washer operators; Sales girls. Experience not necessary. We like to train our own personnel. Interested persons should call Nancy Conger, 948-2367. Tom McNew Restaurants Inc.

FULL TIME HELP NEEDED.

APPLY IN PERSON

CRISSINGER'S PIZZA
201 S. Main St.

WANTED: Man with experience in minor truck repairs. (Tire repair, labor, minor light repairs). Permanent position with good pay plus paid hospitalization. Other company benefits after training. Call Garner's Truck Service, I-71 & U.S. 35 at 948-2365 weekdays 9-3 and ask for Terry or Mike Garner. 176

FULL TIME - \$720. month, part-time \$350. month. 26 positions open. Apply 9 a.m. or 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, 1973, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, 236 E. Court, an equal opportunity employer. 171

8. Situations Wanted

KIDDEE DAY CARE, 301 East St. - Offering full care including hot meal and 2 snacks for children 3 years to 8 years, Monday - Friday, 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. daily. \$16.30 per week. Call 335-5344. 160

ELDERLY MAN to care for in my home. Good care. Good meals and private room. Experienced. 335-1548. 191

WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in my home 5 days a week. 335-8497. 171

8. Situations Wanted

PRIVATE PAID patients: Lady or gentleman to care for in my home. 335-7702. 175

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'67 RT TORQUE Flite, 440 headers extras. \$550. 335-6917. 172

FOR SALE: 1971 VW sedan. Excellent condition. Phone 335-3225. 171

1958 DODGE, runs good. Everything works. 72,000 actual miles. \$100. Call 335-5128 after 6:00. 171

1967 FORD station wagon, in good condition. 335-2563 after 6 p.m. 171

CHRYSLER NEWPORT sedan. Excellent condition. Air conditioning. 335-5502, Grove Davis. 1611f

FOR SALE - '62 Continental, fuel power. 53,000 actual miles, excellent condition. \$600. 335-7802. 172

1970 MAVERICK for sale or take over payments. 437-7155. 175

11. Trucks For Sale

1970 RANCHERO Squire Deluxe with crager mags, 4 new tires. \$2500. Call after 5:30. 335-6380. 172

1966 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Good tires \$550. 1965 Rivera gran Sport, all power. New superwide tires on rear \$750. 335-5825. 172

FOR SALE - '66 Dodge Sportsman van. \$850. 335-5919. 175

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.

BILLIE WILSON

CHEVROLET

BW BW BW BW BW

13. Boats & Trailers

14 FT. EVINRUDE, 3 1/2 H.P. Eski motor. Fully equipped. 335-7477. 171

12' LONE STAR boat & trailer for sale. 335-5520. 172

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

REPO MOBILE HOME
Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, carpet, adults only, no pets. 335-2735. 176

4 ROOM furnished apartment, no pets. Call 335-5765. 173

PRIVATE FURNISHED 4 rooms, utilities furnished. Working adult. References. 335-3146. 1701f

3 ROOMS furnished upstairs, 1 or 2 persons. Reference. 335-8997. 172

3 ROOM furnished apartment down, adults. Inquire 219 N. Main. 171

FOR RENT: furnished apartment uptown, 2nd floor. \$475. month. Adults only. 335-0405. 1681f

ONE and three room furnished apartments, adults, no pets. 335-1767. 1681f

3 ROOMS, newly furnished, utilities, one adult, \$25. weekly. 335-3557. 172

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 2611f

17. Houses For Rent

5 ROOMS, nice yard in country, \$80. month. 335-3557. 172

MOBILE HOME site on private lake near Deer Creek Reservoir. Swimming, picnicking, fishing. \$45. month. Phone 437-7574. 173

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY cottage, utilities paid. \$15. week for one, \$20. couple. 335-4731. 171

5 ROOM house - large yard, no garage, adults, \$80. month. Phone 335-2848. 1691f

HOUSE FURNISHED. No pets or children, at 505 E. Paint St. Contact Mrs. K. R. Hunter, London, Ohio. Phone 852-1529 after 5:30 p.m. 171

18. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished, \$35. week, \$25. deposit. Utilities paid. 335-9382. 173

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

Read the classifieds

9. Automobiles For Sale

11. Trucks For Sale

12. Auto Repairs & Service

13. Boats & Trailers

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

16. Apartments For Rent

17. Houses For Rent

REAL ESTATE

HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS

Real Estate & Auction Sales
- Phone -
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

22. Houses For Sale

"Building new homes in and around Fayette County. Some for as little as \$100. down." Call Bob or Steve Lewis, 614-335-1441 at 1017 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.

BUDGET PRICED
Home, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, modern bath, two bedrooms, nice utility room. House has new roof, good size lot with storage bldg. Good location on High St. Quick possession and priced at \$10,800.

CHOICE SITES CREEK
Three - 5 acre tracts ideal building sites, all adjoin good clean creek. Fish, swim, picnic, garden, horses, your choice. Let us show you these.

L. P. BRACKNEY, Realtor
Phone 335-5801 or 335-2345
Stanley Dray, Assoc.
Phone 335-0809

BEAUTIFULLY NEW
You'll be proud to own this attractive, 1 floor plan home on Waverly Ave. in Belle-Aire as well as enjoy its many living comforts. A most convenient floor plan connects all house areas without crossing another room. Three bedroom home features loads of closet space, 2 lovely baths, a charming kitchen with adjoining family-dining area, whole house carpeting and two car garage. For more details, phone 335-2021 now.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders - 335-7259
Joe White - 335-6535
Bob Highfield - 335-5767

"YEWOEE"
3 BED 1 1/2 BATH
ONLY \$12,900
This late model aluminum sided modular home will please your loved ones, inside and out. We have a huge living room with dining area, a superb kitchen with lots of wood cabinets, and a large utility room with access to the outside. Speaking of utility, this home is totally carpeted, has modern electric furnace, and central air conditioning. New owner may continue to lease present lot. This luxurious home is like new and can be purchased complete with lovely furnishings. Would you believe that by calling 335-2210 now! Arrangements could be made for you to buy this eye appealing home today?

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261

Wade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2200 sq. ft., air conditioning, carpet, petting. Nicely landscaped .67 acre country lot with garden. 335-1171. 175

12. Auto Repairs & Service

WE'RE DOING IT

Custom paint work on: cars, cycles, boats. Sample of our work on display.

DAVE DENNIS BODY SHOP
1402 West Main St. Wilmington, Ohio Phone 382-8011
See Don Johnson for estimates.

REAL ESTATE

HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS

Real Estate & Auction Sales
- Phone -
335-6066 - 335-1550
Leo George

22. Houses For Sale

"Building new homes in and around Fayette County. Some for as little as \$100. down." Call Bob or Steve Lewis, 614-335-1441 at 1017 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.

BUDGET PRICED
Home, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, modern bath, two bedrooms, nice utility room. House has new roof, good size lot with storage bldg. Good location on High St. Quick possession and priced at \$10,800.

CHOICE SITES CREEK
Three - 5 acre tracts ideal building sites, all adjoin good clean creek. Fish, swim, picnic, garden, horses, your choice. Let us show you these.

L. P. BRACKNEY, Realtor
Phone 335-5801 or 335-2345
Stanley Dray, Assoc.
Phone 335-0809

BEAUTIFULLY NEW
You'll be proud to own this attractive, 1 floor plan home on Waverly Ave. in Belle-Aire as well as enjoy its many living comforts. A most convenient floor plan connects all house areas without crossing another room. Three bedroom home features loads of closet space, 2 lovely baths, a charming kitchen with adjoining family-dining area, whole house carpeting and two car garage. For more details, phone 335-2021 now.

MARK & MUSTINE REAL ESTATE
Associates
Gary Anders - 335-7259
Joe White - 335-6535
Bob Highfield - 335-5767

"YEWOEE"
3 BED 1 1/2 BATH
ONLY \$12,900
This late model aluminum sided modular home will please your loved ones, inside and out. We have a huge living room with dining area, a superb kitchen with lots of wood cabinets, and a large utility room with access to the outside. Speaking of utility, this home is totally carpeted, has modern electric furnace, and central air conditioning. New owner may continue to lease present lot. This luxurious home is like new and can be purchased complete with lovely furnishings. Would you believe that by calling 335-2210 now! Arrangements could be made for you to buy this eye appealing home today?

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261

Wade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2200 sq. ft., air conditioning, carpet, petting. Nicely landscaped .67 acre country lot with garden. 335-1171. 175

12. Auto Repairs & Service

WE'RE DOING IT

Custom paint work on: cars, cycles, boats. Sample of our work on display.

DAVE DENNIS BODY SHOP
1402 West Main St. Wilmington, Ohio Phone 382-8011
See Don Johnson for estimates.

22. Houses For Sale

ONE HALF ACRE IN TOWN!

Would you like two huge patios for outdoor cookouts and picnics, a big yard for outdoor recreation, a wide blacktop drive for parking, and room for a vegetable garden??? Let us show you country living in Bloomingburg, complete with three bedrooms, bath and a half family home. This late model aluminum sided modular home boasts an entrance hall roomy living room, dining area, equipped kitchen, and utility room. All these conveniences, plus city water, and all for only \$14,900. I know you will want to see this home. Call 335-2210 today!

Associates
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261

Wade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers

23. Farms For Sale

BABY FARM
In Fairfield Township, Highland County - five-room house, modern and some remodeling, five acres of rolling land, 3 1/2 tillable, barn, garage, and price reduced for a quick sale. Contact

PATRICIA (PAT) ALLEN
Home Ph. 987-2773
Office Ph. 335-5515

DARBYSHIRE AUCTIONEERS
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

FAMILY FARM - JEFFERSONVILLE
One hundred plus acres dairy and grain farm. Lots of frontage, barns and storage buildings. Also features large pond and modern three bedroom home. Easy access to I-71. For full details call Marsha Pierce 614-874-3284.

JIM FLORENCE REALTY
513-462-8642

Farm Real Estate

The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

MERCHANDISE

29. Miscellaneous For Sale

PIANO, BALDWIN Acrosonic, cherry, French Provincial, excellent condition and price. Lowell Fitchner, 335-2444. 176

WE'VE CHANGED to color - 6 good black and white TV's for sale. Inquire Herefordshire Motel. 173

SEWING MACHINE, 1973 zig-zag in nice table. Saw buttonholes, write names, applique, and hem stitch. Used very little. Just \$32.20 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 1701f

VACUUM SWEEPER, Rex, brand new in original carton. Only \$17.50 due to minor scratches. (Just 6 available). Phone 335-0623. 1701f

EUREKA UPRIGHT sweeper, 1973 model, used only a few times. Has attachments. Only \$46.10 cash or terms available.



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Theoretical and the Practical

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 5 2
♥ A K 4 3
♦ J 10 8
♣ A Q 5

WEST

♠ A J 8 3
♥ J 7 6 2
♦ K 3 2
♣ 9 7

EAST

♠ Q 7 6 4
♥ 10 9
♦ 7 6 5
♣ J 10 4 2

SOUTH

♠ K 10
♥ Q 8 5
♦ A Q 9 4
♣ K 8 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	

Opening lead - three of spades.

Bridge is not played in a vacuum. The theoretical must inevitably give way to the practical. Many decisions a declarer makes are based on his opponents' bids and plays and are not founded solely on the 26 cards he sees before him.

There is a presumption that the opponents are trying to win, and that all their bids and plays are geared to that goal. This does not mean that they

are incapable of error; it means only that they are not deliberately trying to lose.

South won the spade lead with the king and could count eight sure tricks. There were three obvious chances for a ninth trick: the hearts could be divided 3-3; the clubs could be divided 3-3; the diamond finesse, if attempted, would succeed.

There were two ways of playing the hand. Declarer could test the hearts and clubs, and, if neither suit broke evenly, fall back on a diamond finesse. (This method of play would have failed.)

Or south could stake the contract on a diamond finesse. (This method of play is the winner in the actual case. West scores a diamond and three spades, but declarer takes the rest.)

South close the second method of play, reasoning that West had only four spades and that the contract could not be defeated in that case.

West had led the three, presumably his fourth best spade. This meant that West had three spades higher and none lower, since dummy had the deuce.

It could be argued that West might have had more than four spades, and that the three was led from a five-card suit. This is true enough, but it all gets down to the question of how honestly your opponents play and how often they lie. That's why we started out by saying that bridge is not played in a vacuum.

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads... they go together.

WANT ADS

Dial the Direct line to Action



NICE CARS, but wouldn't you like something more modern?



Check today's **WANT ADS** for Fayette County's Largest selection of **VACATION-READY New and Used CARS**

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.

Want Ads 335-3611
Record Herald

PONYTAIL

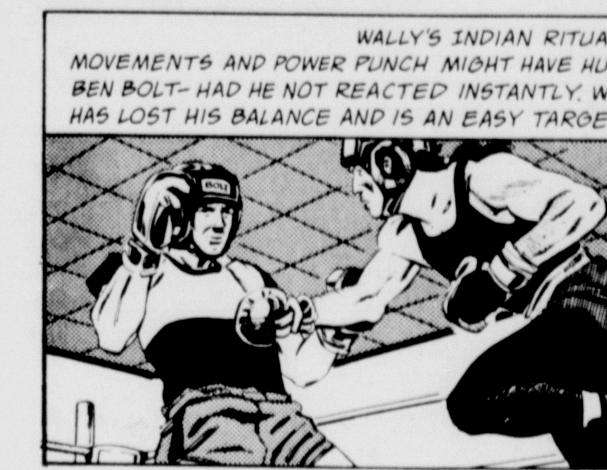
Saturday, June 30, 1973 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 11



Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



Blondie

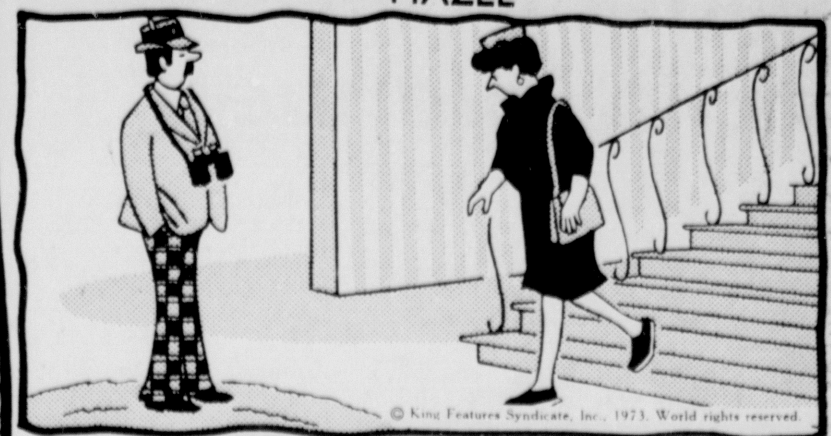


Tiger



By Bud Blake

HAZEL



By Ken Bald



By John Cullen Murphy



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



By Bud Blake

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Deafness Research Funds Vital

Nerve deafness is the target of research programs throughout the United States. This condition was formerly considered incurable. Now there are rays of hope on the horizon.

But it is sad that such scientific programs are being interrupted because governmental funds are not being allocated to these vital studies.

Dr. James McCormick and his colleagues at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., have uncovered ways of preventing and controlling some types of inner ear nerve deafness.

They found that heparin, an anticoagulant long used after heart attacks, seems to be effective in preventing and alleviating some types of nerve deafness.

This may be but a beginning, and it is hoped that creative teams that function so significantly for the health of our nation will have the funds to continue their important work.

The mass epidemic of venereal disease that envelops the youth of America must be stopped. For in the wake of this epidemic can lie lifelong incapacitation and heartache.

In an effort to provide protection against syphilis and gonorrhea, Dr. John C. Cutler, of the University of Pittsburgh, is employing a group of

creams and jellies that may act as destructive chemicals against the germs responsible for these venereal diseases.

These chemicals are actively being tried, with results that warrant further study.

It is believed it will take a year or two to completely evaluate these chemicals and help stem the tide of an almost uncontrolled universal plague.

The laser beam is now being tried for the treatment of glaucoma.

This form of treatment seems to eliminate the need for surgery, even though there may be a need to repeat the treatment every six or nine months.

Dr. Michael M. Krasnov, of the Moscow Medical Institute, believed that this simple procedure can be performed in the doctor's office.

American eye specialists have been using some modification of this type of laser beam treatment for glaucoma. The American results are still inconclusive, but there is sufficient enthusiasm both here and abroad to warrant continued investigation.

Scientists are constantly at work in trying to find simpler ways of controlling glaucoma, still the greatest single cause of blindness.

Youth Activities

WILSON EXPLORERS 4-H

Susan Cowman brought the meeting to order June 16. Pam East led pledges. Susan Cowman gave the minutes. They were approved. Treasurer's report; \$3. Next meeting will be July 7, instead of June 30. Dawn Bush gave Safety report.

Pam East, reporter

GO GO BAKERS AND MAKERS

The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll call was taken by naming your favorite desert.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. Treasurer's report was given by Juanita McClain with a total of \$6.80. There was no old business.

New business began when the secretary asked the members to sign the constitution for our club. We decided to have the next meeting on July 7, at Rosemary O'Flynn's house at 2 p.m. Jackie Stackhouse made a motion that the meeting be adjourned and Vickie Lane second it.

Rosemary O'Flynn will serve refreshments at the next meeting. Jackie Stackhouse, recreation leader, suggested some games to play and Debbie Coppock served refreshments.

Kathy Thompson, reporter

STITCHER AND SNACKERS 4-H

The annual Mothers' Tea was discussed and final plans were made. It will be held July 14 at the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville. This meeting was held at the home of Kathy Binegar June 28, in Jeffersonville.

The bake sale we had as a money-making project was held on June 23 at the flea market at the Fairgrounds.

The next meeting will be held at Patty Pollard's house on July 11. The meeting was adjourned and Kathy served refreshments.

Brenda Garringer, reporter

TAILORETTESS 4-H

The meeting of the Tailorettes 4-H Club was called to order by Laurie Lisk, in the absence of the president, when it was held in the home of Lu Ann and Barbara Dowler.

The club welcomed Pam Crosswhite as a new member.

Susan Wilson's demonstration was entitled, "Different Ways To Make Seam Finishes." She told the members what kind of finishes should be used on different types of materials and used sample seam finishes to illustrate her demonstration.

Tracy Oesterle led the club in a game of baseball.

Susan Wilson, reporter

Global weather study planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are set to begin an unprecedented \$40 million scientific effort by 26 nations to find better means of forecasting the world's weather, the government announced Friday.

The venture will focus on and above a nearly 17 million square-mile area of the planet's equatorial belt. The tropical area contains the main atmospheric "heat engine" that drives the general circulation of the global atmosphere.

More than 5,000 scientists, 34 ships, 11 aircraft, and the instruments from 250 weather observation stations in 46 countries will be employed.

Objectives will range from seeking means to better forecast hurricanes and typhoons to exploring possibilities for modifying tropical weather.

The National Science Foundation said the project will begin Aug. 1 when two Soviet ships are scheduled to meet an American vessel in the Atlantic Ocean 300 miles east of the Virgin Islands for a cooperative program lasting 10 days.

This will be followed by a three months' effort, beginning June 15, 1974, involving research ships from nearly a dozen other nations, along with the aircraft and other equipment deployed from the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean to southern Tanzania in Africa.

The venture will be the main effort so far in an over-all international program called Global Atmospheric Research Program, or "GARP" for short.

The acronym for the equatorial

project is "GATE" — "GARP Atlantic Tropical Experiment."

GATE will be concerned with transport of energy from the lower levels of the atmosphere into the upper levels.

The United States is paying \$10 million of the \$40 million tab. Funding agencies are the NSF, the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and NASA.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Herbert Paul, Rt. 2, Leesburg, formerly of Sabina, underwent successful heart surgery Thursday in Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland. A heart valve was replaced and she is resting comfortably.

Among 500 students at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, recently named for outstanding academic achievement, comparable to the Dean's list, were three from Washington C.H.: Dean and Luann Perrill, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill, 329 Gregg St., and William T. Junk, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Junk, 107 E. Circle Ave.

WCH resident held in Bucyrus

BUCYRUS — Prostitution charges against a Washington C.H. woman and four other women have been continued in Crawford County Common Pleas Court. Their bonds were reduced from \$1,500 to \$500.

Barbara Davis, 29, who gave her address as Washington C.H., was one of five charged with prostitution after Crawford County Sheriff Floyd Smith raided a truck stop near here May 11.

The operator of the truck stop, who was arrested for keeping a house of prostitution and assault with a deadly weapon, is free under \$5,000 bond.

Deer Creek beach opens to public

The beach at Deer Creek Reservoir, closed since last Friday due to high waters, reopened today at 10 a.m., according to park manager Dale Hopkins.

Heavy rains last week forced the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to close the gates at the reservoir in an effort to prevent flooding downstream. The reservoir was reported to be 6½ feet over the normal level when officials decided to close the beach.

Hopkins said the park will observe its normal schedule of 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. starting today.

Clinton AFB sewer system goes to HEW

WILMINGTON — John W. Chapman Jr., regional administrator for the General Services Administration, announced Friday the assignment of the complete sewer system and water distribution system, with appropriate easement rights, located at the former Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The property will be conveyed to the City of Wilmington for health purposes.

Francis Galton, an Englishman, established the importance of fingerprints for identification purposes.

Deaths, Funerals

Howard C. LaFollette

Howard C. LaFollette, 80, of the Jasper-Coil Road, died at 9:05 p.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient eight days. He had been in failing health the past six months and seriously ill two weeks.

Born in Vinton County, Mr. LaFollette had spent most of his life in Fayette County. He was a farmer, attended the Church of Christ in Christian Union and was a member of the Fayette County Farm Bureau.

He is survived by his wife, the former Blanche Reynolds; a daughter, Mrs. John (Wynona) Arnold, Jasper-Coil Road; a foster daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Ora) Hodge, of Springfield; three grandchildren, three foster grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and eight foster great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Russell Knisley, retired pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel MacIver

Mrs. Mabel MacIver, 79, of 428 East St., died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Rita's Hospital, Lima, where she had been a patient 10 days.

Born in Belleville, Ontario, Mrs. MacIver had resided at the Roselawn Nursing Home, Spencerville, since February 1972. She moved to Washington C.H. from Ontario 40 years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the widow of John MacIver, who died in 1958.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Groves, of Stayner, Ontario. Arrangements will be in charge of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

MRS. KENNARD BEVERLY — Services for Mrs. Hazel Mildred Beverly, 40, of 510 S. North St., were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Edgar Woods, of Reynoldsburg, officiating, and Glenn Beverly assisting. Mrs. Gladys Short sang two hymns.

Mrs. Beverly, the wife of Kennard Beverly, died Tuesday at her home. Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Randy, Ronald and Richard Dawson, Timothy and Anthony Beverly, Michael Preston and Floyd Anders.

MRS. ALBERT PALMER — Services for Mrs. Vesta C. Palmer, 79, Good Hope, were held at 1:30 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Joseph Martin officiating. Mrs. Palmer, the wife of Albert Palmer, died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Good Hope Cemetery were James and Jerry Newell, Kenneth and Richard Palmer, Dennis Clay and Royce McGee.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Michael W. Johnson, 25, of 716 Peabody Ave., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Thomas Walker, 29, Rt. 5, speeding.

Patricia L. Jackson, passing in an intersection and speeding.

Margaret J. Shobe, 66, Rt. 5, backing without safety.

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — Jerry N. Davis, 26, Milledgeville, driving while under the influence of alcohol and without an operator's license.

Glass broken at school

A 14-by-45-inch pane of glass was broken at Belle Aire School, 1120 High St., sometime Friday night, police reported. A rock or a similar object was used to break the window.

Chemicals collected by water can dissolve limestone. Funnel-shaped pits known as sinkholes form in the ground when this happens.



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

No government documents have been more inspiring to all nations in modern times than our country's Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. Each July 4th should mean a rereading of these inspiring proclamations and a rededication to their preservation and greater realization.

Sincerely,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boone E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701



APPREHENSIVE — This young lady appears a bit worried as she prepares to lead a docile Black Angus in front of the judge at the junior Ohio Angus Show Friday at the Fayette County Fairground. The senior show is being held Saturday, drawing Angus breeders from all over the state. The Ohio Angus Association is sponsoring the event.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Herbert Mitchell, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. William Robson, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Ora Kelley, 829 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Jerry Trubbs, 1230 Columbus Ave., medical.

Herschell Welch, Rt. 4, Circleville, medical.

Mrs. Matilda Groben, Buffalo, N.Y., medical.

Edgar Coil, Rt. 4, medical.

Mrs. Anna Sanders, 323 Market St., medical.

Jacqueline Bosier, Sabina, surgical.

Beth Wasmer, Circleville, surgical.

Richard Watson, Greenfield, surgical.

Rankin D. Burson, Milledgeville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Ricky Bryan, 731 Eastern Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Dean Hawk, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. George Cornell, Rt. 1, South Solon, medical.

Pete Stacy, Rt. 4, medical.

Mrs. Charles Coffey, 451 Broadway, medical.

Mrs. Martin Carter, Jamestown, surgical.

The Rev. Forest Porter, Bloomingburg, medical.

Charles R. Rowland, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Leonard T. Miller, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Harrison Brown and son, Teddy Lee, 631 E. Paint St.

Mrs. Lester Moore and son, Jeremy Lee, Box 154.

Mrs. James Bricker and son, Christopher Jason, Sabina.

Mrs. Marvin Locklear, Rt. 1, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Ann Heironimum, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Audie Boyd, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. James Mootispaw, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Virgil Jones, 523 W. Elm St., surgical.

Mrs. Frederick Wollard, 181 Eastview Dr., medical.

Thomas and Mary Cline, 1128 N. North St., surgical.

Connie Cottrell, Rt. 3, surgical.

Emergencies

Kenny K. Patton, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Patton, 935 Lakeview Dr., fell off a slide, fractured his right wrist.

Watergate case

(Continued from Page 1)

information implicating the President in the cover-up.

Dean's claim that President Nixon knew of the coverup caused Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., ranking Republican on the Senate committee, to urge the President to find some way to submit a response under oath.

Baker acknowledged any such steps might involve a clash with the doctrine of the separation of powers. A White House spokesman indicated such a move was unlikely.

Special prosecutor Archibald Cox made it known that he has received differing opinions from his staff on whether Nixon or any president could be subpoenaed before a grand jury to testify or indicted and tried.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a member of the Watergate committee, ordered former White House aide Charles W. Colson to leave his office after Colson admitted he wrote a memo suggesting a tax audit on the returns of Harold J. Gibbons, until recently a vice president of the Teamsters Union in St. Louis, Mo.

The memo described Gibbons as ardently anti-Nixon and "an all out enemy."

Weicker's aides said that when Colson told the senator he had written that memo the Connecticut Republican told him: "You make me sick ... you can just get your ass out of my office ... I just don't even want to talk to you any more."

The aides said that Colson had asked to visit Weicker to deny he had tried to plant news stories that the senator failed to report some 1970 campaign contributions.

Meanwhile, the three assistant U.S. attorneys who successfully prosecuted the Watergate burglary defendants resigned.

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
GATES OPEN AT 8:00 P.M.
FREE CANDY TO ALL KIDNERS
33 West Washington C.H.
NOW SHOWING THRU MONDAY
3 GREAT WALT DISNEY FAMILY HITS
From the MOUNTAINS COMES THE GREATEST
He saves the girls ... amazes the guys ... and breaks every record in the world!
He's a winner!
He's a scouter!
He's a dynamite!
WALT DISNEY THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE
TECHNICOLOR
G
CONWAY JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT
FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!
The Magic of Disney World
WALT DISNEY THE SILVER FOX and Sam Davenport

Sickroom Needs.

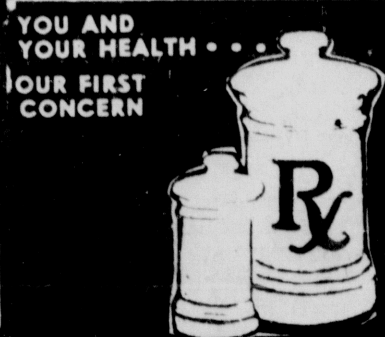
Let us advise you . . .



EVERYTHING FOR PATIENT CARE — AT RISCH CORNER PHARMACY

WHEEL CHAIRS	BACK SUPPORTS
TABLES	KNEE SUPPORTS
STOOLS	ANKLE SUPPORTS
HAND RAILS	RIB FRACTURE BELTS
CRUTCHES	ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS
CANES	ARM SLINGS
COMMODES	ELBOW AND KNEE PADS
WRIST SUPPORT	WALKERS

CHECK WITH RISCH'S
FOR ALL YOUR
PHARMACY NEEDS —
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID



Risch
DRUG STORE
202 E. COURT STREET
NEW SUNDAYS HOURS
OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM

RIDE WITH PRIDE
IN A CLEAN
CAR

Car-Shine
Car Wash
1220 COLUMBUS

CAR WASH \$1⁵⁰

REAL FUN
BUYS for the 4th

WE HAVE IN STOCK

SWIMMING POOL SUPPLIES

SWIM CAPS

SUN TAN OILS AND LOTION

SUN GLASSES

FILM AND CAMERAS

PIC-NIC SUPPLIES

SPORTING GOODS AND SUPPLIES

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR ALL HOLIDAY NEEDS

DOWNTOWN
DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440

PRESCRIPTIONS

We honor all type . . . Employees Insurance Programs, Ford, GM, International Harvester, Welfare, Veterans, Aid For Aged . . . Prescriptions.

Passenger slain in bus hijack; suspect nabbed

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — "I thought he was a psych patient," a hospital therapist says of the man he captured after a scuffle on a Greyhound bus led

Hail storms pound Texas, other areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weather conditions around the nation were varied today with flash floods in the Northeast, grapefruit-sized hail in Texas, thunderstorms in the Rockies and Plains, fog along the Pacific coast and clear to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Several buildings were damaged in the London, Ky., area Friday by a tornado spinning out of a thunderstorm system over the state. No injuries were reported.

Persistent rain over the central and northern Atlantic coast fell on already saturated soil, swelling streams in much of New England to flash flood levels.

Odessa, Tex., reported hail stones measuring four inches in diameter, and winds clocked at 86 miles an hour blew over the instrument shelter at Big Springs, Tex., airport.

Thunderstorm activity stretched from the northern Rockies, through the central Plains across Oklahoma to the lower Mississippi Valley.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies covered much of the nation, with fog or haze along the Pacific coast.

Skies were clear over the Southwest, the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest from Kansas to Illinois.

The News In Brief

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar has suffered its sharpest drop ever on the Frankfurt and Zurich exchanges in the wake of the revaluation of the West German mark.

The dollar fell two per cent in Frankfurt on Friday and nearly three per cent in Zurich. But it was little changed or slightly improved elsewhere in late trading. The dollar closed at 2.425 marks in Frankfurt and 2.94 Swiss francs in Zurich.

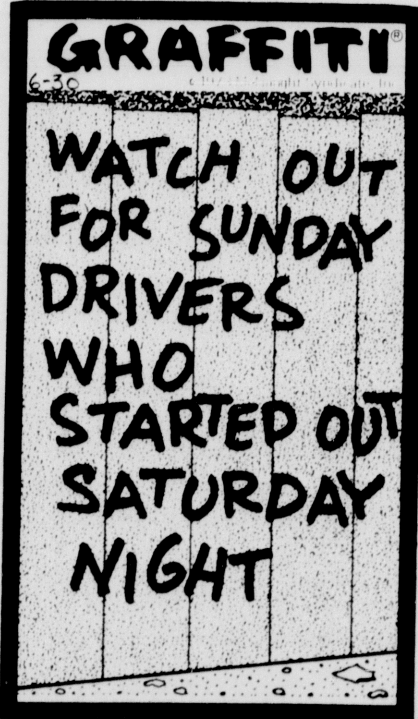
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Troops with orders to shoot at curfew violators patrolled the capital today after forces loyal to Chilean President Salvador Allende's leftist government crushed a revolt.

Seven persons, including six civilians, were killed and 22 wounded Friday in exchanges of fire between the rebels and the presidential palace guard and defense ministry sentries, who quickly snuffed out the rebellion that began during the morning rush hour.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A committee named by Gov. John Gilligan to examine real estate licensing practices in Ohio will hold a hearing here Monday with one of the witnesses scheduled to be Commerce Director Dennis Shaul.

Gilligan appointed the committee after it was disclosed that former Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes and others had received real estate licenses after taking special exams from the Ohio Real Estate Commission.

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Twenty Antioch College students expelled for obstructing entrances to campus buildings during a six-week strike have been readmitted on the recommendation of a student committee.



Ehrlichman says he can prove Dean testimony false

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman says he has evidence to "trip up" the sworn testimony of John Dean III.

Ehrlichman said he believes Dean is trying to implicate President Nixon to save himself from criminal prosecution.

"The only person who would have been in a position to keep abreast of an investigation and to have taken steps to protect the three or four people, including himself, who were involved in the inception of this thing, was Dean," Ehrlichman said.

The former presidential counsel "was uniquely at the pivot point of the cover-up," said Ehrlichman in the

to the death of one passenger and the hijacking of the vehicle.

Calvin Wilson, 22, of Fresno, was killed by fist blows to the throat, Sheriff's Lt. Stan Barnes said.

Barnes said Johnny Smith, 18, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of murder and kidnapping.

Barnes gave these details of the incident on Friday after the bus left Oakland on a run to Los Angeles.

After Wilson was hit in the throat, his assailant got a piece of glass from the rear view mirror of the bus and ordered driver Ronald D. Miller of nearby Sanger to drive about 20 miles to Valley Medical Center here so Wilson could be treated.

At one point, the man ordered the 16 passengers to stand and repeat after him three times, "I am not insane. I am thirsty."

He rifled several purses but did not steal anything.

At the hospital, the man ordered everyone off the bus, held a piece of the broken mirror at the throat of passenger Margaret Harris of Vallejo and rushed inside the hospital with her.

The man took his hostage to the fifth floor. When he dropped the mirror while getting a drink of water, Mrs. Harris fled.

A security guard spotted the assailant entering a utility room.

Rodger Peck, 27, a hospital therapist, said he took handcuffs from the guard, went into the room and saw Smith "breaking big glass gallon jugs on the floor."

"I took one of the bottles away from him, backed him into a corner and handcuffed him."

"I didn't know the guy had killed anybody. Ten to one I wouldn't have walked in there. I thought he was a psych patient."

Barnes said Wilson had been sleeping across from Smith on the bus but there was no apparent link between the two men.

Barnes said Smith apparently boarded the bus in Oakland.

Penn Central may cease operations

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad plans to cease operations in October if federal aid for the financially troubled line is not approved by Congress.

Trustees for the carrier told a U.S. District Court judge overseeing reorganization of the railroad under federal bankruptcy laws that hundreds of millions of dollars would be required to keep the line running.

The Penn Central operates on 20,000 miles of track in 16 states and two Canadian provinces.

The trustees told Judge John P. Fullam on Friday that they prefer a plan where the federal government would aid Penn Central and other Northeastern carriers.

If quick aid cannot be obtained, the trustees said, the court should give them hasty approval to dismantle the railroad. A hearing on the plan begins in Fullam's court Monday.

The Senate Commerce Committee has announced that action on legislation to aid railroads could come either in the summer or early fall.

Seek to salvage Social Security bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees today will attempt to salvage a bill that would authorize a 5.6 per cent increase in Social Security benefits and, at the same time, extend the national debt ceiling so the Treasury can continue functioning.

The measure was defeated Friday night by a stunning 190-185 vote that blocked the House from formally considering it.

Without quick action today, the nation's \$465 billion debt ceiling drops at midnight to \$400 billion. The actual debt is approaching \$460 billion. Without the extension, the Treasury could run out of operating funds in little over a week.

The necessity for immediate action forced Congress to virtually abandon its plan to start a week's recess today.

The bill the House killed Friday, with Republicans almost solidly opposing it, was a topheavy structure the Senate had built by piling unrelated amend-

ments on a House-passed measure to extend the debt ceiling.

It included the Social Security increase, effective next April, a variety of other welfare and unemployment benefits, and such unrelated matters as a revision of the income tax checkoff for presidential campaign financing.

About half the cost of the Social Security and related benefits, estimated at more than \$3 billion over two years, would have been financed by a payroll tax increase. But Republicans warned of a presidential veto because of the uncovered costs.

As they prepared for the new conference today, Democratic strategists worked on a plan to salvage most elements of the bill, including the Social Security provisions.

House resentment against the Senate for stacking unrelated elements on the original bill played a part in the defeat of the original measure.

Congress accepts Nixon compromise Aug. 15 war deadline set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and President Nixon have reached a compromise agreement to halt all military action in Indochina by Aug. 15. Opponents of bombing in Indochina agreed to the Aug. 15 fund cutoff after assurances the President would sign it. The compromise was incorporated in a \$3.4 billion supplemental appropriation bill sent to the White House Friday night.

The bill substitutes for a similar measure vetoed Wednesday by the President because it would have terminated spending immediately for bombing in Cambodia or Laos. The House fell 35 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override the veto.

The Senate, by a 63-26 vote, also inserted the Aug. 15 war fund cutoff in a resolution to continue funding all government departments, programs and payrolls beyond the end of the fiscal year at midnight tonight.

The continuing resolution was sent to a House-Senate conference, with final action expected today.

President Nixon relayed to Republican congressional leaders Friday his willingness to accept the Aug. 15 deadline.

The House then dropped its demand for an immediate halt in the bombing of Cambodia and substituting the Aug. 15 cutoff in the supplemental money bill. The vote on final passage was 278-124.

The Senate concurred by a 72-14 vote, clearing the bill for the President's desk.

But Senate sentiment on the compromise already had been tested in a spirited debate on the continuing resolution, adopted 73-16 after the Aug. 15 deadline had been accepted 63-26.

The compromise was presented to the Senate by Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., with the 15-2 backing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright said the President had accepted a series of committee interpretations of the language:

—Congressional acceptance of the Aug. 15 cutoff should not be interpreted as a recognition of the President's authority to engage U.S. forces in hostilities before Aug. 15.

—Any involvement by U.S. forces in Indochina after Aug. 15 would require approval of both houses of Congress.

—It would not be used as the basis for escalation of U.S. bombing in Cambodia, or for its resumption anywhere else in Indochina "unless provoked."

—All efforts should be made to minimize casualties and property damage.

Some anti-war senators held out to the end.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called the com-

Weather

Partly cloudy with little temperature change through Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 50s. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 70s and low 80s.

promise "a capitulation and abdication of the constitutional powers of the Senate."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the compromise gives the

President "amnesty for the slaughter of the past and license for slaughter in the future." He said it "will go down in infamy in American history."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., called it

"a compromise with death."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, defended the compromise in an emotional speech as the only way to end "this abominable war."



PREPARING TO LEAVE — Some 40 foreign students who attended Southwestern Ohio schools under the American Field Service program gathered at Washington Senior High School Saturday morning to depart on a one-week tour of

the Eastern United States before leaving for their homes. Among those pictured above is Edwin Nestor, superintendent of schools, and Bundit Kanyavongha, Washington High's AFS student, who spent the year with the Nestor family. He will be returning to his home in Thailand.

Gilligan signs state budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's record \$9.9 billion two-year budget was signed into law Friday by Gov. John Gilligan with the comment it demonstrated what can be done "when reasonable men work together."

"By and large, this is a good budget," Gilligan said as he signed the spending measure during a brief ceremony attended mostly by aides and newsmen.

Gilligan noted it was the first budget since 1967 to be adopted by the July 1 fiscal deadline and "the first since 1965 to contain no new or increased taxes."

"The tax relief in it is very substantial," he said. The budget contains \$400 million in tax relief, including almost \$350 million in the property tax rollback.

Gilligan again expressed disappointment over cuts the legislature made in the fields of mental health, corrections, the Youth Commission and the environment, but said, "we're not going to quibble about it, we'll just have to go on with less."

The governor noted the budget provides:

—An increase of \$230 million in state subsidies for local school districts, bringing to 50 per cent the amount elementary and secondary school subsidies have increased since 1971.

—An increase of \$109 million for higher education.

—Increases totaling \$64 million in the areas of mental health and mental retardation.

Rubber talks slated

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Tire and Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers, representing about 1,300 employees, begin contract negotiations July 11.

CAC lunch program for elderly to get under way on Monday

Beginning Monday, the Community Action Commission will sponsor a lunch program for elderly citizens five days per week. The program will be limited to 50 persons, over 60 years of age and preferably from the lower income ranges. It will provide free lunches and recreational activities for those participating.

The lunches will be served, without cost, at 12 noon Monday through Friday in the cafeteria of Washington Junior High School on E. Paint Street. After lunch, various forms of recreation will be available to the participants until 2 p.m.

The purpose of the venture is not only to provide nutrition, but also fellowship for some who can get out as often as they would like. In conjunction with the

Discount rate now highest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board has boosted the discount rate it charges member banks for borrowing to a record-high 7 per cent in an inflation-fighting move that may push up interest rates across the economy.

The board also decided Friday to raise the reserve requirements of its member banks, meaning that banks that belong to the Federal Reserve System will have to keep on hand more cash in relation to their deposits.

The board said in taking the action that it was trying "to restrain continuing excessive expansion in money and credit."

The tight-money policies of central banks were designed to cool off the nation's economy, which has been expanding at a fast rate since the first of the year, and has touched off a surge of inflation.

Not since 1921, when the board's interest rate, known as the discount rate, was 7 per cent for a brief time at the New York regional bank, has the rate been so high. For the other banks of the system, the rate was the highest in history.

Reds advance

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led insurgents launched new attacks today against the provincial capital of Kompong Speu, and radio reports said the insurgents were within one mile of the city.

Kompong Speu is 30 miles east of here on Highway 4, the only route still open from the capital of Phnom Penh.

its ability to in effect create money through its policies, is responsible for the nation's monetary policy. It can determine whether the nation goes through periods of tight or easy money.

The discount rate change, from 6½ per cent, is effective Monday. All but the Richmond regional bank will begin charging the new rate then, and it is expected to raise its rate to 7 per cent later next week.

The reserve requirements were increased by ½ of 1 per cent on all but the first \$2 million of net demand deposits held by member banks.

The new reserve requirement will be effective in the computation period starting July 19, but it will apply to deposits held between July 5 and July 11.

Coffee Break . .

ALAN THOMPSON, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, 1573 White Rd. SE, read Thursday in The Record-Herald that blood donors were needed. . . On his own, he got on the phone and lined up two additional donors, for the Bloodmobile visit Friday.

Alan was a patient at Children's Hospital, Columbus, and knows the importance of the blood program. . . He is a member of the Livestock Lads and Lassies 4-H group. . .

program, the CAC will also attempt to make transportation to grocery stores available to participants.

Money from the office of Economic Opportunity have been channeled through the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development to support the program for six months. Cost for the six months is estimated at \$10,000.

AT FIRST recreational activities will be limited to checkers, bingo and card games. Plans to have guest speakers, films, and other forms of recreation are in the initial stages.

Some of those who would like to participate in the program do not have their own transportation, and the CAC is in need of a few more drivers. Payment will be based on mileage, and those who desire to offer their services should contact John Borrowman at the CAC office (335-7282).

A facility for continuing the program when school resumes also is needed. Although there are some prospects, no firm commitment has been made. Any group or organization which has facilities for feeding 50 persons from noon until 2 p.m. might also be interested in getting in touch with the commission located at 110 E. Market St.

Hormones produce milk

A technique using a combination of natural hormones to bring dairy heifers or cows into milk production without pregnancy has been successfully field tested by Ohio dairy scientists.

Dr. K.L. Smith, research dairy scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, described the experimental treatment and revealed the results of the field test in a report presented this week at the 68th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association.

Smith and co-worker Dr. F. L. Schanbacher first tested their hormone treatment in 1970. They refined the technique and established proper levels and ratio of two naturally-occurring hormones, estrogen and

progesterone. Their goal was to try to salvage high-producing cows that developed reproductive problems.

Normally, dairy cows do not begin to produce milk until they calve. However, an estimated 10 per cent of all dairy cows have some sort of reproductive malfunction which prevents conception when they are mated. Eventually, these cows are culled and sent to slaughter even though they may be potentially high milk producers.

Scientists have tested a number of methods for initiating lactation with only limited success. The Ohio technique appears to be the most reliable yet developed. Smith and Schanbacher achieved something over

60 per cent success in tests in the OARDC research herd.

BY EARLY 1972, the Ohio team was ready to test the hormone under field conditions. Sunny Hill South, Inc., located near Wiersdale, Fla., maintains some 1,700 mixed breed milking cows in its herds. The commercial dairymen invited the Ohio scientists to test the hormone treatment on cows that failed to conceive. Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) officials spelled out guidelines for the test and gave the Ohio team the go-ahead.

Smith said 48 animals which failed to breed were selected from the Sunny Hill herd. Hormone injections were administered twice daily for seven days. The cows were kept under close observation and when the mammary gland filled, the cows were put on a twice-a-day milking schedule.

The treatment was successful on 38 (79 per cent) of the animals. Cows began milk production 14 to 25 days (average of 20 days) following the last injection. Sunny Hill personnel figure that the minimum level of production required for a cow to be profitable in their herd is an average of 20 pounds of milk daily. Smith said the 38 cows in which lactation had been induced produced an average of 30 pounds of milk per day (9,250 pounds for the 305-day lactation period). Highest production record achieved by a hormone-treated cow was 13,600 pounds for the 305 days.

The 10 cows that failed to respond to treatment were held for an additional 30-day period, as required by the FDA guidelines, then they were culled.

SUBSEQUENT efforts to breed the treated cows resulted in pregnancy in 15 of the 38 animals.

Smith said OARDC veterinarian Dr. R. Redman was enlisted to aid in the field test. Dr. Redman gave all 48 cows thorough reproductive examinations before and after treatment. Smith said Redman's data indicated the condition of the ovaries of the initiation of treatment apparently influenced the success of the treatment in inducing milk production and in determining whether the cow's ovaries returned to normal function or developed abnormalities.

The hormone treatment is still experimental. If it is approved for general use, it will no doubt be available only through licensed veterinarians. But cost of the hormones should be low enough (some \$7 to \$10 per cow) to put treatment within the reach of every commercial dairyman.

Smith and Schanbacher have several goals. Getting non-breeder cows to return to full milk production is one of their interests. They'd like to stimulate the return of cow's ovaries to normal after treatment so the animal would conceive normally in subsequent matings. They are also testing the treatment on young heifers, attempting to bring animals into production earlier in life. In normal practice, heifers are first bred at 12 to 14 months of age. This means they are about two years old before they begin producing milk. Thus far, the earliest the Ohio scientists have initiated lactation is in a 14-month-old heifer.

Smith emphasized that bearing a calf is still the best way for a cow to begin milk production. However, the hormone treatment may provide a method for saving high-producing cows which develop reproductive problems, spelling greater profits for the dairyman and providing more milk for the nation's consumers.

Meat production shows increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Meat production in May rose 18 per cent from April but was down 4 per cent from May 1972, the Agriculture Department says.

The department said that during the first five months of this year, red meat production 14.5 billion pounds, a 5 per cent decline from a year earlier.

The May production of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton totaled 3.04 billion pounds, reflecting an increase in each category over the April figures.

But for the first five months, beef totaled 8.688 billion pounds, down 4 per cent from a year earlier; veal 147 million, down 21 per cent; pork 5.454 billion, down 6 per cent; and lamb and mutton 213 million, down 7 per cent.



ALL-TERRAIN BIKE — Bob Goodson, Route 3, shows off his all-terrain motorcycle. The three-wheeled vehicle with balloon tires is designed for off-road transportation. It can get over almost any kind of land. Goodson plans to take it to Arizona to try it out on the desert.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 30, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Breeding is important in hog feed efficiency

Even with higher hog prices rapidly rising feed costs are taking their toll on pork production profits. Compared with a year ago, supplement costs are up about 400 per cent and corn prices have doubled. Economists who calculated average cost of production figures a year ago at \$19.50 per hundredweight now estimate that it costs over \$34 to produce 100 pounds of hogs in a farrow to finish operation.

With these facts to "live with," better take another look at the role of breeding in maximizing feed efficiency, suggests Gene Isler, Extension animal science specialist at The Ohio State University. He points out that the most efficient pen of barrows and gilts at the Ohio State Swine Evaluation Station this year took 360 pounds of feed per pig to get from 50 pounds starting weight to 200 pounds at slaughter. Other, less efficient pigs fed the same ration in side-by-side comparisons took 560 pounds of feed per pig for the same weight gains. (Average for the state is estimated at 540 pounds of feed for this 150 pounds of gain.)

The 200 pounds less feed eaten by the better-bred pigs represents a savings of \$10 per head. This can add a considerable amount to profits, if you feed very many hogs.

These figures make it look obvious, Isler observes, that any widespread use of improved breeding stock could make a sizeable feed efficiency impact around the state. He suggests that

High-protein oat grown at Purdue

A new oat with a higher protein content than the average of varieties currently grown has been released by Purdue University's agricultural experiment station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Named Noble, the new variety is resistant to races of loose smut currently prevalent and is moderately resistant to the barley yellow dwarf virus disease. Noble also possesses limited resistance to the rusts, being susceptible to current predominant races.

"It has excellent yielding ability and resistance to lodging," note its developers who say Noble "is expected to become a major variety."

Breeder seed of the new variety, which has plumb kernels and high test weight, was shared this year with agricultural experiment stations in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Foundation seed will be distributed to eligible certified seed growers in Indiana and surrounding states next year. They will produce seed for sale to farmers for planting in the spring of 1975.

Feed prices holding down milk supply

The record high feed costs confronting dairymen this summer are taking a big toll in producer profits and in milk supplies. We are now in our eighth consecutive month of lower milk production in Ohio, according to Robert E. Jacobson, extension economist at Ohio State University.

The feed cost increases have been led by soybean meal, up 400 per cent in price compared to a year ago, and corn which costs about twice what it did a year ago.

These rising feed costs have driven the milk-feed price ratio down to its worst level since the summer of 1965, Jacobson reports. The May milk-feed price ratio was 1 to 1.37. This ratio simply reflects the number of pounds of feed (1.37) that can be bought with the proceeds from one pound of milk. A year ago, the ratio was 1 to 1.69.

With feed costs so much higher relative to milk prices today, many dairymen are asking the question, "why sell corn through cows as milk when I can probably make more money with fewer headaches by selling the corn as grain at the elevator?"

Monthly milk production per cow for May, which moved upward in May, 1972, by 5.9 per cent, remained stable this May, reflecting that high feed prices have curtailed some concentrate feeding and reduced volume of production per cow.

Another alternative open to dairymen which is depressing milk supplies is the sale of milk cows for beef, since beef prices are at record highs. Jacobson reveals that the number of milk cows culled from Ohio herds doubled during the past year.

While feed costs are the major worry in the milk production picture, other farm production costs have moved upward rapidly also. In May, 1973, the prices paid by farmers index stood at 143 (1967-100). That is, farm costs, including prices paid for commodities, services, interest, taxes, and wage rates have increased by 43 per cent in the past six years, Jacobson points out. That compares with the Consumer Price Index, the primary measure of overall inflation in this country, which moved to 131 during the same period. In other words, farmers' costs have been increasing even faster than other costs in the inflationary economy.

There are 2.5 per cent fewer Grade A milk producers in Ohio today than a year ago. We are losing resources in milk production. With feed costs and other production costs up, higher producer pay prices will be needed if we want to avoid a serious milk supply situation, the economist declares.

Gypsy moth traps placed

The Division of Plant Industry of the Ohio Department of Agriculture started its third annual campaign against the destructive gypsy moth June 11.

Harold Porter, Chief of the Division of Plant Industry said, "8,000 traps will be distributed throughout Ohio by July 1. Several agencies — the Ohio Departments of Natural Resources and Transportation, the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Campers and Hikers Association, are cooperating with the Ohio Department of Agriculture in placing the traps. The heaviest concentration of traps will be in those areas where the chances of artificial spread are high, such as campgrounds, parks, trailer courts etc."

The traps, which are similar in appearance to Dixie Cups, are baited with a synthetic attractant called Disparlure. The bait is designed to attract and capture only the adult male gypsy moth, and has no toxic properties to either the moths or to humans.

Porter explained that the insect poses one of the main threats to this nation's trees. The gypsy moth is an insect that feeds on leaves while in its caterpillar stage.

Soybean curb shakes up Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Stunned by a new "Nixon shock" in the form of unexpected restrictions on its imports of U.S. soybeans, Japan cast about today for new sources of food for its 105 million people.

Europeans also were concerned. The crisis touched off here by the announcement of an immediate total ban on the further sale abroad of U.S. soybeans has startled the Japanese into a sudden realization of a long existing fact: their lives almost literally depend on imported food.

Though self-sufficient in rice and fish, Japan depends heavily on other countries for meat, vegetables and other agricultural products. The United States supplied 92 per cent of the soybeans in 1972 and is expected to be the source of \$2 billion worth of agricultural products in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Ingersoll was called in by Agriculture and Forestry Minister Yoshio Sakurachi and urgently asked to request Washington's approval for delivery of 660,000 tons of soybeans for the July-September quarter. Ingersoll said he would underscore Japan's priority as the United States' No.1 soybean customer.

Agricultural imports from the United States in the year ended March 31 rose about 31 per cent from the preceding year, contributing in large part to the improvement in the U.S.-Japan trade imbalance, the minister said.

Japan now has a stockpile of 400,000 tons of the versatile bean which is used here in soy sauce, bean cakes and edible oil. Though this would carry Japan over for about 45 days, the big trading companies are holding much of it back from the market in anticipation of high prices.

From June to October, Japan had banked on imports of 1,780,000 tons of soybeans, with all but 50,000 tons coming from the United States.

Ingersoll, in a meeting with Foreign

Double-crop soybeans suggested

Soaring world demand for protein and record soybean prices provide an unprecedented opportunity for soybean farmers.

"It isn't often you can have your cake and eat it too, but you might if you were able to seed winter wheat or barley last fall," says Marvin L. Swearingin, Purdue University extension agronomist. "I'm thinking of no-till double cropping soybeans after small grain."

No-till double cropping is a rather decent development that gives a new twist to an old idea — that of growing two grain crops in one year, the agronomist explains. The breakeven yield of double crop soybeans at current prices is less than seven bushels an acre.

In order to test adaptation of the system to soils and growing conditions, eight trials were conducted from Lafayette Ind. to the Ohio River in the past two years. Six of these were successful, two failed. Most of the soybean yields were in the 30-40 bushel range under favorable July and August rainfall, Swearingin reports.

No-till double cropping involves planting the second crop, usually soybeans, directly into the wheat stubble without additional tillage. A high level of management is required and this means:

Timely wheat harvest; shredding or chopping the straw; using a modified planting system with fluted coulters, disc openers, press wheels and narrow rows because of the short growing season.

AT . . .
FENTON OLIVER
WE CAN FIX-IT!

Don't wait to repair . . .
Have it done now!
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR



FENTON-OLIVER
SALES & SERVICE

Route 38 North
Phone 335-3480

Bill 335-5347

Dick 335-5656

BE A
MARATHON
BATTER

Car-Shine
Car Wash

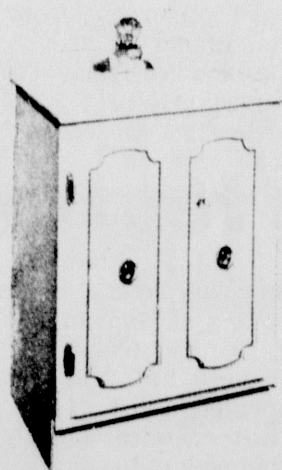
1220 COLUMBUS

Win a Barrel of
Gasoline

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

see a complete line of

BATHROOM VANITY CABINETS



with marble
or
formica tops.

Many different
models to see.



Associated
PLUMBERS-HEATERS

MAX LAWRENCE • HARRY THRAILKILL
WILMINGTON RD. • Phone 335-0260

Used Equipment COMBINES

- 2 - 45 John Deere with cornhead and platform**
- 1 - 510 Massie with four row cornhead and platform**
- 1 - 55 John Deere with cornhead and platform**

Lawn & Garden Tractors

- 1 - 110 John Deere**
- 1 - 112 John Deere**
- 1 - Bolens**
- 1 - Wheelhorse with mower and blade**

ALL IN GOOD SHAPE

Greenline

EQUIPMENT

Phone Area Code 614-335-2071
Box 575 Washington C.H., Ohio 43160

Inorganic sulfur is better for cows

Sulfur has a significant effect on feed intake and is an important nutrient element in the rations of high-producing dairy cows. Recent studies at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center indicate inorganic sulfur is more effective than either the organic form or a combination of inorganic and organic sulfur for supplementing diets of dairy cows.

The Ohio research results were reported at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association by Dr. Rejean Bouchard, a dairy researcher for the Canada Department of Agriculture at Lennoxville, Que. Bouchard conducted the research while he was a graduate research associate in the OARDC Department of Dairy Science at Wooster.

Sulfur deficiency depresses feed intake in cattle. And sulfur deficiency problems are common in areas like the U.S. Cornbelt where corn silage makes up a large proportion of dairy cattle diets. In earlier studies, Bouchard found that the optimum level of sulfur in the complete diet for high-producing cows is 0.17-0.18 per cent.

Because dairymen have a choice of the type of supplemental sulfur, Bouchard initiated short-term digestion trials to determine which type was most effective for high-producing cows.

Two different forms of sulfur are commercially marketed—one containing inorganic sulfur, the other containing organic sulfur. Bouchard tested the different forms separately and in combination.

The inorganic sulfur supplement tested was a mixture of potassium and magnesium sulfate. The organic sulfur supplement tested was calcium hydroxy analog of the sulfur amino acid, methionine, more commonly known as m.h.a.

Bouchard reported that the addition to cow's diets of the commercial mixture of potassium and magnesium sulfate (inorganic sulfur) increased dry matter digestibility, sulfur retention, and apparent sulfur digestibility.

The m.h.a. (organic sulfur) did not affect dry matter intake or digestibility, milk production, or sulfur and nitrogen balances.

Feeding a combination of the inorganic and organic forms (by

U.S. reserve of soybeans to hit zero?

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the big guessing games in the Agriculture Department right now is over what the nation's carryover reserve of soybeans will be on Sept. 1 as the result of the administration's embargo on further exports.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz told a news conference Wednesday that he expected the embargo and a planned system of allocations to be announced next week to result in a savings of about 30 million bushels.

If that is the case, according to USDA sources, the soybean carryover next Sept. 1, when a new marketing year begins, may be just 30 million bushels or even less.

Until now the department has estimated the Sept. 1 soybean carryover at 40 million bushels, barely enough for two weeks. But reports from exporters to the administration showed that they had contracts still pending to ship 92 million bushels of 1972-crop soybeans yet this year.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carroll G. Brunthaver, speaking Thursday to the Institute for Shortening and Edible Oils, said that if the 92 million bushels in exporter contracts were shipped it would leave the United States empty of soybeans by late August.

Receives award

B.D. VanStavern, extension meat specialist at Ohio State University, has been named recipient of the 1973 Distinguished Meats Extension Industry Service award. He was presented the award June 20 at a meeting of the American Meat Science Association at Pennsylvania State University. The award, consisting of cash, a plaque, and a wrist watch, is sponsored by the Food Research Division of Armour and Company.

Early weaning of lambs will increase the carrying capacity of pastures because dry ewes require less feed than lactating ewes.

substituting calcium-m.h.a. for part of the potassium-magnesium sulfate) decreased dry matter intake from 42.7 pounds to 38.7 pounds per day and increased fat level in the milk from 3.4 to 3.7 per cent.

Thus, the inorganic sulfur appears to be the most effective form. However, Bouchard pointed out that the long-term effect of decreased dry matter intake is not currently known and is under investigation at several research institutions.

Bouchard's research was conducted as part of the requirements leading to the Ph.D. degree from Ohio State University under the supervision of Dr. H.R. Conrad, professor of dairy science at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

3 silo coatings effective

Three types of coatings appear to be effective protective barriers in silos previously sealed with a material that has recently been identified as a source of PCB contamination in milk. These findings were revealed this week by Dr. L.B. Willett, research dairy scientist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.

Willett explained that residues of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) have been identified in livestock feeds and subsequently in livestock products. These compounds have a chemical structure similar to DDT. And although



BOGGED DOWN — Local farmers have been having their troubles with the heavy rains in this area lately. Here, a tractor towing a field cultivator is mired in plenty of mud on a Fayette County farm.

they apparently pose little health hazard to humans, they are illegal contaminants of human food products.

One of the major sources of PCB residues in the eastern half of the U.S. has been found to be silos which were coated with a material called "Cumar" to prevent leakage and erosion of silo walls.

Willett pointed out that the coating marketed under the commercial name of "Cumar," must not be confused with Neville R-1-6A, a resin which is also called cumar but which does not contain PCB's. The "Cumar" coating was widely used from 1940 to 1970.

Willett believes there may have been as many as 6,000 "Cumar" treated silos built on farms in midwestern and mid-eastern states. However, many of these have been torn down or are not currently in use.

"Cumar" contained a compound called Aroclor 1254, a good plasticizer which is widely used in industry. Only recently was it discovered that the highly acid silage juices slowly dissolve the PCB in the coating, contaminating the silage and milk of cows which ate the silage.

WHAT'S MORE, this process continues for years after all traces of the original coating are worn away. Willett found silos last coated 16 years ago still cause contamination. Abandoning a contaminated silo or tearing it down and building a replacement is a costly alternative for livestock men. So Willett sought a way to seal off the contamination by applying some sort of coating that would form a protective barrier between the old coating and the ensiled feedstuffs.

For the past two years, the Ohio scientist screened various materials. From a dozen substances originally tested, Willett found three which looked promising and field tested them on silos which had been previously sealed with the PCB-containing "Cumar" coating. All three materials, two of which are readily available commercially, proved effective in reducing residues in the contaminated silos well within tolerable levels.

The coating systems which can be used to seal contaminated silos are: a hydraulic cement with an acrylic binder (a cement that forms a watertight barrier rather than a sand-cement plaster); and a water-based epoxy. The third coating system which proved effective was a furfuryl alcohol resin, however, Willett said this material probably will not be available.

The Ohio studies showed the silo wall must be cleaned thoroughly before the coating is applied. This can be done by wire brushing, sandblasting, or with high-pressure (500 psi) water. When the latter two methods are used, care must be taken to control the dust and runoff.

THE FDA tolerance for PCB residues in milk is five parts per million (ppm) on a fat basis or 0.2 ppm on a whole milk basis (four per cent fat). Milk with PCB's exceeding this level cannot be marketed, a serious economic loss to the dairyman.

Willett emphasized that PCB-contaminated silos do not present any health hazard to the public since the contaminated silos are scattered, the mixed milk supplies do not have significant quantities of PCB residues to be hazardous.

However, he pointed out that a family on a farm with a PCB-contaminated silo would consume more of the residue and it's not known if long-term exposure to these residues represents any health hazard.

Willett is advising dairymen who suspect their silo might have been coated with the PCB-containing "Cumar" have their silage and milk tested for PCB's. If residues are detected, feeding of the silage should be stopped immediately and the barns and feeding areas thoroughly cleaned. He figures it takes 15 days for the PCB in milk to drop 50 per cent and then the decrease slows to a rate of about one per cent per day.

Although the Ohio studies show the two coatings are effective barriers to seal off the PCB's, additional research is underway to determine if the silage can be fed safely without further contamination of milk, and to find out how long the coatings continue to provide effective protection under continuous use of the silo.

Down On The Farm

Saturday, June 30, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Forage boosters

Unfavorable weather conditions have reduced forage supplies for many Ohio farmers, says Donald K. Myers, extension agronomist at Ohio State University. For farmers seeking additional forage, he suggests the following alternatives:

For Summer Forage—Apply nitrogen on grass will increase grass pasture during summer and fall months. Apply 75 to 100 pounds per acre to the tall grasses (orchardgrass, tall fescue, timothy) and 40 to 60 pounds per acre to Kentucky bluegrass. Also, crude protein of grass is usually increased one percentage unit for each 50 pounds of nitrogen applied.

Sow summer annuals. Sudangrass is well adapted to grazing because of its leafiness and fineness of stem. Sorghum-sudangrass crosses are

typically better adapted to harvest as green-chop or silage crops. Three or more harvests are required to harvest the maximum amount of high quality forage.

Sow rye or ryegrass to extend grazing season into the late fall and early spring.

For Winter Forage—Corn for silage may be planted until the end of June. A short-season hybrid will be more satisfactory at this late date as half the dry matter of whole plant corn silage is contained within the ear and kernels. No other crop offers as much potential at this date for winter feed as corn for silage.

Sorghum-sudangrass crosses may be harvested for silage, but they offer less potential than corn at this time for feed production per acre.

Dairy scientists seek reason for 'milk fever'

Two studies by Ohio dairy scientists may shed additional light on what happens in the system of a dairy cow at freshening that triggers the onset of milk fever. The disease, linked to low levels of available calcium, is one of the major disease problems plaguing dairymen.

Results of the studies, aimed at pinning down what affects available calcium in the dairy cow, were reported at the 68th annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association (ADSA).

In one study, dairy research associate J.F. Bargeleh took a closer look at the effect of the hormone estrogen. It had been suspected that estrogen, which is high in the blood of cows at calving time, might be involved in the failure of the cow's

Nutrition clinic held

More than 60 4-H nutrition members, parents and advisers attended a Pre-Trial Nutrition Judging event last week in the Dayton Power and Light Co. Auditorium. The clinic was planned by the 4-H Nutrition Committee to help members understand that judging is a learning experience. Each member learns through judging to evaluate her own project efforts and to know when she has done well.

To give members practice in making decisions they can support with nutrition information, each person attending the clinic evaluated menus and food sample questions prepared by the committee. Menu planning, table setting, food appearance and safety were the areas of emphasis. These were explained by Mary Ann Wilson, Sharryn Cory, Mrs. Jayne Lange and Mrs. Gladys Kirk.

Other members of the committee helping with the judging displays and nutritional snacks were Dee Dee Lange, Diane Gerber, Melissa Mark, Darlene Dean and Debbie Krupla.

The nutrition judging will be held at the Fayette County Fair July 24-26, in the Youth Building. The judging will be from 9 to 4 daily. The public is invited.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors
Darbyshire
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
Accredited Farm and Land Realtors

WASHINGTON C. H.
330 E. Court St.
614-335-5515

Effective Monday, July 2nd

We Will Be Operating From

Our New Location.



POWER & EQUIPMENT

1 1/2 Mi. SW on U.S. Hwy. 22

Milledgeville News Notes

CHURCH SERVICE

Each of the three churches will have their individual Sunday school service at 9:30 a.m. - Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove - with the Rev. Albert Briggs conducting a union worship service at the Milledgeville United Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Robert Klingbeil and children, Gene and Karla; Denise and Darlene Tempco, Mentor; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, Cedarville, came later in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Howard and daughter, Dawn, Cincinnati, came Sunday evening and remained overnight with Dawn Howard returning to Mentor with Mrs. Robert Klingbeil to spend the week.

VISITS BRAZIL

John Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rankin, left Vandalia Airport to fly to New York where he continued to fly to Brazil, where he will be spending the next three months with the Bernhard Dirk Bovendorp family, Rua Tonte Nova, 354 Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil.

The Bovendorp family has three sons and a daughter.

John will be attending school during the month of August.

Mrs. Rankin took him to the airport.

GROUP MET

Tim Anderson, Jeffrey Rinehart, Johnny Blair, Jr., and Tiki and Doug Morgan met at the home of Mrs. Charles Morgan to discuss plans to organize a Cub Scout Pack with Mrs. Morgan as Den Mother and Mr. Morgan as Cub Master.

Other boys interested in organizing the Pack are Keven and Frank Allbright, and Darrell and Curly Rinehart.

The boys read the Cub Scout Promise, learned the Cub Scout Hand Shake and played games. Mrs. Morgan served refreshments.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Herbert Paul entered the Cleveland Clinic where she was scheduled for open heart surgery.

Those wishing to send cards, the

Angus forum in October

Beef cattle producers from many countries throughout the world will attend the World Angus Forum October 1-4 Kansas City, Mo. Advance reservations already have been received from Argentina, Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Rhodesia, Spain, Sweden, South Africa, as well as from Angus cattlemen in every area of the U.S.

Highlights of the second international gathering of Angus cattlemen (the first was held in Sydney, Australia in 1969) will be four big shows. Included will be the live judging of 21 groups of steers entered in the Centenary Sire Progeny Steer and Steak Contest, the Angus Feeder Calf Show of the Century, the Centennial Angus Bull Show, and the National Junior Angus Heifer Show. The forum will be followed by the 100th Anniversary National Angus Tour Oct. 5-9 in Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma.

Advance reservations for the forum may be made now. The cost is \$35 per person for advance reservations and \$40 per person in Kansas City. Advance reservations must be received before Sept. 1 and members are urged to make them soon because a large attendance is expected and accommodations for meals are limited.

address is Cleveland Clinic, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Her room number is A022.

SCHOOL PROJECT

Members of the Jasper PTO have started their project of putting tile on all the floors and hall, except the kitchen, in the Jasper school in Milledgeville.

Gary Herdman, president of the Jasper PTO last year, and Robert Cosgray, principal of the school, have been working to get the masonite laid before the contractor starts to lay the tile.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Creamer and children, Debbie and Christopher, Cedarville, Thursday afternoon.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cox and son, Robie, were Mrs. Fred Stern and Mrs. Ronald Doucette, Wilmington and Mrs. Richard Gauthier, Mass.

The Pearl Bradley family are new residents of Milledgeville moving in the former store building on Main Street.

Mrs. Robert Klingbeil and children, Gene and Karla, and Denise and Darlene Tempco, Mentor, came Saturday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Klingbeil's family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer and Mrs. Rex Creamer, returning to their homes on Monday.

John Rankin, prior to leaving for Brazil, attended a farewell party for Miss Claudia Becht, AFS student who has spent the last 11 months in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff while she attended Miami Trace High School. Claudia will soon be returning to her home in Aachen, West Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, spent Sunday afternoon picnicking and swimming at Rocky Fork and Cave Lake. Mrs. Everett Brandell, mother of Mrs. Johnny Blair Sr., returned to her home after being released from Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Edythe Fichtthorn was a Tuesday caller of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cox and son, Robie. Rev. and Mrs. Danny Young and sons, Sean and Shan, Chillicothe, were recent guests of Mrs. June Anders and son, Timothy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tiki and Doug, and Mr. Jack Young.

Mrs. Robert Klingbeil and children, Gene and Karla, Denise and Darlene Tempco, Mentor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Creamer visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Creamer and son, Jeffrey, Wilmington.

Good Sales don't just happen

THEY ARE PLANNED!

EMERSON MARTING & SON

122 S. Main St.

Washington C. H.

Phone 335-8101



NEW RED ROSE 37 BEEF BLOK.

This high protein (37%) all purpose block supplement (33 1/2 lbs.) should be fed free choice in feed bunks or on pasture and range. Red Rose beef blocks are excellent where cattle are harvesting low protein crop residues, or grazing mature forage, where supplemental protein is needed and where feed bunks or daily feeding is practiced.

Ask us. We'll tell you how, when and where to use new Red Rose 37 Beef Blok.

RED ROSE BEEF STARTER PELLETS.

Regardless of whether cattle have been on pasture, silage or partially on grain feed, Red Rose Beef Cattle Starter Pellets provide a practical way of getting all animals uniformly on feed. Red Rose Beef Starter Pellets should be fed for the first three weeks after cattle arrive in the feedlot. It is a roughage blended with vegetable proteins, non protein nitrogen, molasses, minerals, vitamins and a "low appetite stimulating level" of chlorotetracycline. High vitamin A levels guard against infections especially during winter months and aid in heat resistance during summer weather.

Red Rose offers you Programmed Beef. Ask us for details.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

920 Clinton Ave.



to fit your long term FARM LOAN requirements



RONALD RATLIFF, Manager
420 E. Court St. P.O. Box 36
Phone 335-2750

Serving America's Farmers: Providers of Plenty

Opinion And Comment

Overblown defense budget

There used to be quite a lot of speculation about how much tax money would be freed to meet domestic needs, once the war in Vietnam was over. Little has been heard about this of late.

The Pentagon has for some time been saying that more rather than less money would be required when the demands of Indochina were past and attention could turn to refurbishing a depleted military machine.

The issue has been significantly revived in a report, "Military Policy and Budget Priorities," issued by a group of men uniquely qualified to express views on this question. All once served at a high level in national security, and several have

filled important posts in the Department of Defense.

These experts conclude that, in light of last year's Moscow arms agreements and the ceasefire in Vietnam, we "were entitled to expect a major reduction in the military budget for fiscal 1974 similar to massive reductions achieved upon termination of World War II and the Korean War."

This has not occurred. The report says that on the contrary the proposed budget is some 14 billion dollars higher than it need be.

The group's suggestions for cuts in various budgetary areas to effect such a saving naturally cannot be taken for gospel. They do provide a springboard from which a

thoughtful review of the budget might be launched.

The administration is requesting a 5.6-billion-dollar increase in national defense budgetary authority. This, says the report "would, at best, mean a diversion of U.S. resources from urgent domestic needs" and at worst "it could reignite the arms race, bring about new international crisis and jeopardize our national security."

The accords just reached by the United States and the Soviet Union promise further movement in the other direction - toward arms control, away from recurrent international crises.

Our military budget should be brought into line with the spirit of these hopeful initiatives.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

Watergate points up security lack

WASHINGTON — Just before the roof fell in on the Watergate scandal a comforting theory among those uninvolved at the top in the White House was the whole business had been the work of a few kooks.

It resulted from the excesses of nuts such as E. Howard Hunt, then convicted and in jail, and so the worst was over.

Even if that had been true, which it patently was not, the corruption of the men themselves and those in the White House who employed them could not be lightly brushed aside. What emerges now in the case of Hunt, and James W. McCord Jr., is the status of the Central Intelligence Agency.

In the 20 years he spent in the CIA Hunt seems to have been accepted by his superiors as merely another rather flamboyant dirty tricks operator. The trashy fiction that he wrote, based on his CIA experiences, heavily laced with sex, appears to have given them no trouble.

As a free-wheeling agent in Europe and Latin America he set his own terms, with the fiasco of the Bay of Pigs, which he helped to mastermind, a prelude to the Watergate bugging.

WAS HUNT merely a bad apple in the barrel? Or was his capacity to transpose the dirty tricks he had worked on foreign governments into domestic politics a symptom of the pervasive corruption of the vastly overblown intelligence agency?

If Watergate leads to a thorough inquiry into the status of the CIA, this will in itself be more than justification for the furor.

Behind the dirty-tricks department is the pernicious doctrine that in coping with the Communist enemy the end justifies the means. That has long been the Communist code of conduct in seeking to bring about the downfall of the capitalist world.

Thus, Hunt could mastermind the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in search of evidence to convict the man who made the Pentagon Papers available to the public. Ellsberg was the enemy. If you could plot the downfall of Fidel Castro and even consider engineering his assassination, why should there be any

scruples over the means used to put this enemy behind bars?

BUT THOSE who hired kinky types like Hunt, steeped in the dirty-tricks technique, are more culpable than are the Hunts. Chief agent was Charles W. Colson, who employed Hunt and sanctioned several of his dubious ventures. He seems to have had something to do with putting G. Gordon Liddy in place as an aide to John Ehrlichman and later as general counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Liddy, a former FBI agent, is almost as far out as Hunt. Like Hunt, he led a fantasy life, his fantasy being that of a tough law-and-order, shoot-'em-up type. He almost always wore a shoulder holster with a loaded pistol, which he liked to display.

When he ran for Congress in upstate New York he would flourish his shoulder holster as he promised to bring criminals to book.

So much is still to be learned about Hunt's activities. Why, for example, did he fly out to Denver on a mission to poor, old Dita Beard whose memorandum in the I.T.T. case had put the corporation's \$250,000 contribution on the line as paying for the Republican convention in San Diego.

In typical phony detective style Hunt wore a red wig and dark glasses. One

Problem of child alcoholics reaches massive proportions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The newest problem drinker causing concern among the nation's doctors and mental health workers is not a pressured executive, bored housewife or skid row bum. It is a child, sometimes one no more than 11 or 12 years old.

Authorities and self-help groups say preteen and teenaged alcoholism is a serious problem and growing fast.

"It is not uncommon to see severe alcoholism problems in kids 9, 10, 11, 12 years old," said Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse. "It is a far more serious problem than we ever imagined."

Chafetz said one estimate is that there are 450,000 child and teen-age

alcoholics in the country. Alcoholics Anonymous has noted the problem and now has a number of programs aimed at the young.

At a recent Alcoholics Anonymous meeting near here, one member was honored for having made it a year without drinking. He was 11 years old. Another reported that he had been sober for a month. This member was 10.

Chafetz said many parents do not realize that their children may be headed for alcoholism at an early age.

"Parents who learn their children are not using the so-called 'other drugs' but the drug alcohol are relieved," said Chafetz. "Since no drug comes close in any measurement to the human and social destruction of alcohol problems, these parents are being relaxed into a situation that is like jumping from the frying pan into the fire."

One former alcoholic, 19-year-old Ben, said he and his friends began using liquor to get high because other drugs were illegal. He told of day after day of drinking during school lunch breaks and after school.

Raul Elias, director of the alcohol planning council of the East Los Angeles Health Task Force, said arrests of youths for alcohol-related offenses has risen 700 per cent over the past four years.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 30, the 181st day of 1973. There are 184 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, President Harry S. Truman announced he had ordered U.S. troops stationed in Japan to help the Republic of Korea repel North Korean invaders.

On this date:

In 1777, British forces in the Revolutionary War evacuated New Jersey, crossing to Staten Island, New York.

In 1834, the Indian Territory was created by an Act of Congress.

In 1859, 5,000 persons watched French acrobat Emile Blondin cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler began a purge in Germany, getting rid of hundreds of political and military leaders.

In 1936, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia pleaded before the League of Nations in Geneva for help against Italian invaders.

In 1945, the third atomic bomb was dropped. The test was conducted by the U.S. at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

Ten years ago: Pope Paul VI was crowned the 262nd pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

Five years ago: An American jetliner carrying 214 servicemen was forced down by Soviet fighter planes in the Kurile Islands north of Japan.

One year ago: The U.S. Congress adopted a 20 per cent across-the-board increase in social security benefits.

Another View



"THE ALASKAN PIPELINE, PROBABLY."

From The Files

25 YEARS AGO

More than 4,000 persons jammed Moore's Dream House, CCC Highway-W for its grand opening ceremonies.

Resurfacing of Court Street and part of Columbus Avenue was underway. Milton Milliron, a Bloomingburg area farmer, fell dead of a heart attack while shocking wheat at a Yatesville farm.

Don Gibson was elected as new president of the Washington C.H. Lions Club.

Twenty-six Fayette County students left for Washington D.C., to take part in the Washington Monument Centennial Celebration.

Jeffersonville Scout Troop 67 planted 200 red pine seedlings in woods near the town as part of the Scout conservation program. The seedlings were obtained from the state Department of Natural Resources through Game Protector Irvin J. Patrick. Patrick was later fatally shot by a hunter on his farm, Prairie Rd.

Basic plans for the new Fayette Memorial Hospital, calling for a 35-bed capacity, were accepted at a joint meeting of the hospital board architects and county officials.

The Jeffersonville Lions Club was sponsoring a three-day carnival to raise money for a community park.

Fayette Countians experienced a dry May with only 2.72 inches of precipitation reported.

The Grape Grove Church of Christ was destroyed by flames of undetermined origin.

Predictions of gasoline and oil shortages were being circulated around big cities and resort areas.

Once a presidential veto is not upheld by Congress, the President can do nothing about it.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Bombay belle's garb
5. Salad ingredient
10. Trudge
11. — after (crave)
13. German river
14. Withstand
15. Indian cymbals
16. Baseball throw
17. Back talk
18. Tremulous
20. New Guinea port
21. Officious
22. Evidence
23. — differ (2 wds.)
25. French painter
26. To be (Lat.)
27. Kind of hog
28. Legal adviser (abbr.)
29. Sound unit
32. Extremely
33. Expert
34. "— pro nobis"
35. Instinctive
37. Adam's grandson
38. Arranged in rows
39. Ancient Asian
40. Interjection; remark

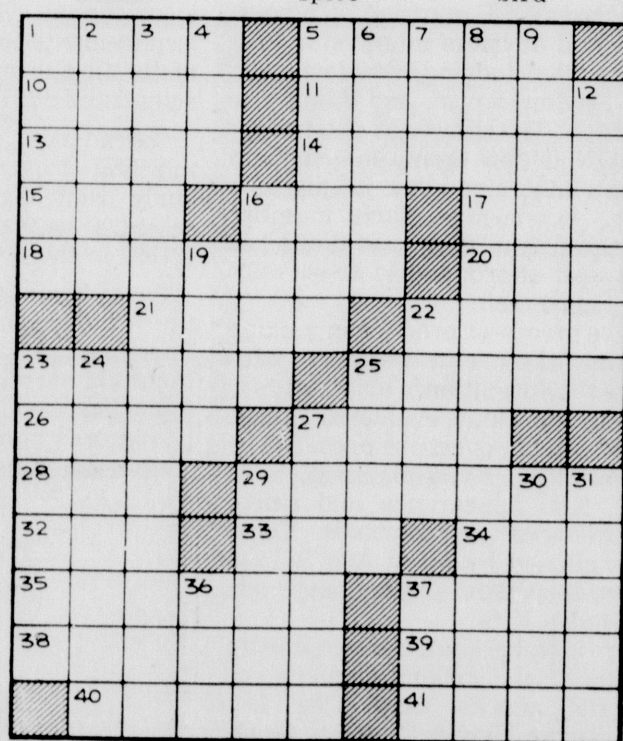
DOWN

1. Fop's footwear
2. Islamic deity
3. Rock group (2 wds.)
4. Chemical suffix
5. Blithesome
6. Tall
7. Purpose
8. Pirate symbol (3 wds.)
9. Arranged in a series
12. Summer TV fare
16. Spanish dollar
19. Ballot
22. East Indies boat
23. Get lost! (2 wds.)
24. Its capital is Tallinn
25. Aromatic spice
27. Bolt a party
28. Outmoded
30. Eat away
31. Powerful light beam
36. Mr. Onassis
37. "Down under" bird

LASH CAROL
INTO ALCOVE
SNUG NOTVET
LUD MISTART
ELEVATE LEE
NORA CHAR
CATTY CHITS
RIPE PRIG
ERR SLITHER
ALI CABNEE
MANDAN SERP
ENCORE ASIE
REEDY YSER

Yesterday's Answer

27. Bolt a party
28. Outmoded
30. Eat away
31. Powerful light beam
36. Mr. Onassis
37. "Down under" bird



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

X D W W Q Y X U V Y P U K J B F F B C P J W
J Z B U C W N J Z P B M G B L P K X K J Z P V Q W
W N J Z P B M M P F B D B W U, U P D F P A J P Q
R S J X F G X V K J Z P M P. — N M P V X K J X M C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PRACTICAL PEOPLE WOULD BE A LOT MORE PRACTICAL IF THEY WERE JUST A LITTLE MORE DREAMY.—J. P. MC EVOY

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Carrying 'sharing' a bit too far

DEAR ABBY: My husband told me he had met a girl he wanted me to share him with. I was shocked when he suggested I meet the girl. The three of us met. She is quite pretty, my age (30,) and seems intelligent and serious.

She said: "I have a great capacity to love and so has John, and we feel that the more people we can touch with love during our lives, the better." Then she said: "I don't want marriage, or a family because nothing in this world is permanent, and people change as they grow. I don't believe in deception, and unless I have your permission to love John, I will never see him again."

Meanwhile, John just sat there. I was amazed at my self-control. I told her I wouldn't consent to such an arrangement, but if John wanted her, I would give him a divorce.

John said he wanted six months to think it over. But while thinking it over he wanted to see her. I said I wouldn't live with him while he was seeing her, so he said he wouldn't see her. Somehow I believe this girl, but I'm not so sure about John. Help me.

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You say you believe the girl, so if she said she wouldn't see John without your permission, and you said: "No dice," you don't have to worry about John's seeing her. But you do have to worry about being married to a man who wants swinging privileges.

DEAR ABBY: A married man chased me until he finally wore me down. He said he couldn't live without me. His wife hadn't made one affectionate gesture toward him for more than 10 years, and if I didn't live with him he would kill himself. (I'm a divorcee and live alone.)

I finally agreed. I rented an unfurnished apartment and had my mother take my six rooms of furniture out of storage and ship it to me. It was a 1,500-mile haul. Well, the day I moved into that apartment he called me and said his wife broke down and wanted to make a go of their marriage and he couldn't leave her.

Abby, I signed a one-year's lease for this apartment and I can't afford to live here without his help. (And to think I gave up a really eligible man for this spineless jellyfish!)

Should I sue him? He has plenty. Don't tell me to see a lawyer. This man IS a lawyer.

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: You need another lawyer, this time for professional advice only. (P. S. There's a moral here: Don't throw away the old until you're sure the new one will hold water.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years to a man who is a good father and an excellent provider. However, he is a very jealous man. Why he is jealous is beyond me because I have never given him any reason to be.

He doesn't allow me to go anywhere alone. When there is shopping to be done, we do it on Saturday-TOGETHER. If I want to buy lingerie to try on something, he goes with me and "waits" for me. I am not alone for a minute.

It's not like I have something "wrong" to do; I would just like a little privacy and I'd like to feel trusted. He is always questioning me. "What did you do today? Did you talk to anybody? Did you see anybody?" Every evening I get the third degree.

Abby, he's not sick. He is just possessive and needlessly jealous. I care for this man, but he is making me very nervous. If you have a clue to his behavior, please tell me. And don't send me any letters. All the mail is saved-to be opened TOGETHER when HE gets home.

PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: If you meekly accept his word as law you will be a "prisoner" forever. And as for the nightly "third degree", there is an Old French saying: "A man is not likely to look behind a door unless he has stood there himself."

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOUNG PHILOSOPHER: No one said it better than Horace Greeley when he said, "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures, and that is character."

2 hurt in crash

BREVARD, N.C. (AP) — Pilot Joseph Miller of Akron, Ohio, and his 12-year-old son Christopher received minor injuries Friday when their light plane crashed while trying to land at the Brevard Airport.

France today covers most of the territory once known as Ancient Gaul.

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record Herald Building, 138 - 140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 60¢ per week or 15¢ per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$19. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

National Advertising Representative.
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Oh, darn! I left my swim suit in my other wallet!"

LAFF - A - DAY



"I've been getting some complaints on the chicken cacciatore."

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1973. World rights reserved.

WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Around the World in 80 days; (6-13) Funky Phantom; (7) Yogi-Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Archie's TV Funnies; (12) Movie-Drama; (8) Hodgepodge Lodge.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Talking with a Giant; (6-13) Lidsville; (7-9-10) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids; (8) Zoom.
1:00 — (2) Soul Train; (4) Celebrity Bowling; (5) Celebrity Bowling; (6-13) Monkees; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Adventure; (8) Davey and Goliath.
1:15 — (8) Living Better.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6-13) American Bandstand; (8) Garden Almanac.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (6) Soul Train; (7) Star Time; (9) Vision On; (10) Popeye; (12) Wrestling; (13) Flipside; (8) American West.
2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.
2:30 — (9) Movie-Comedy; (10) Movie-Musical; (13) Patty Duke; (8) Making Things Grow.
3:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7) Car and Track; (12) NFL Action '73; (11) Wrestling; (13) Movie-Comedy; (8) America '73.
3:30 — (7) Animal World; (12) Soul Train.
4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Dakari; (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Roller Derby; (8) Course of our Times.
4:30 — (7) Nashville Music; (12) Superstars of Rock; (8) Book Beat.
5:00 — (2) World of Survival; (4) Doctor in the House; (5-10) Golf Tournament; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens - None; (9) Suspense Theatre; (11) Dennis the Menace; (8) Thirty Minutes With.
5:30 — (2) Twilight Zone; (4) Dick Van Dyke; (7) Porter Wagoner; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) French Chef.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Drama; (11) I Love Lucy; (12) Folk Song Patchwork.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (13) Dragnet; (8) Small Craft Navigation.
7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) UFO; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) UFO; (8) Sewing Skills-Tailoring.
7:30 — (7) Truth or Consequences; (11) Gilligan's Island; (8) Zoom.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (12) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) The Session; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.
8:30 — (6-13) Paul Lynde; (7-9-10) Bridget Loves Bernie; (8) Playhouse New York Biography.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Mystery; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Adventure; (6-12-13) Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Thriller.
9:30 — (7-9) Bob Newhart; (10) U.S.-People's Republic of China Basketball.
10:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9)

Woman wins \$200,750 death suit

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— U.S. District Court Judge Ben C. Green has ruled that the federal government must pay Ramona Freeman \$200,750—the full amount she asked for the death of her husband in a skydiving accident six years ago.

The award Thursday was the first of 18 damage claims totaling \$2 million arising from the Aug. 27, 1967, tragedy in which 16 skydivers plummeted through clouds into Lake Erie.

Mrs. Freeman's claim represented what her husband, Gerald, 33, a bricklayer, would have earned in his lifetime.

Green ruled following a trial last October that most of the blame for the accident rested on a Federal Aviation Agency air traffic controller who gave the pilot of the jump plane incorrect information on his position. The ruling said the traffic controller had mistaken the jump plane for a smaller plane on his radar screen.

The government argued during the trial that pilot error was to blame. The target for the jump by 15 men and one woman parachutist was an airfield eight miles south of the Lake Erie shore.

But the skydivers actually were released four miles out over the lake, near Huron, Ohio. Because they jumped through clouds from 20,000 feet, the parachutists didn't know they were in trouble until they were close to the water.

Mrs. Freeman has remarried and now lives in Arkansas.

Moon pinned down

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Laser beams now measure the distance to the moon more accurately than ever before — to within 18 inches — and they're forcing scientists to be even more precise in their calculations, the directors of the Cincinnati Observatory says.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency urges you to help conserve energy, reduce pollution, and save money by using low wattage bulbs in lamps not used for reading or safety. Better yet, open the curtains and let nature's light brighten your room.

Mission: Impossible; (12) Oral Roberts Special; (8) The Old Maid and the Thief.
11:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone; (13) ABC News; (8) Halvor Landsverk-Woodcarver.
11:15 — (2-5-13) News.
11:30 — (4) News; (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Mystery; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.
11:45 — (2) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Thriller.
12:00 — (4) Movie-Western; (6) ABC News.
12:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller.
1:30 — (12) Jack Paar Tonight.
1:55 — (5) Star Trek.
2:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.
2:55 — (5) Girl from UNCLE.
3:55 — (5) Star Trek.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Mystery.
4:55 — (5) Girl from UNCLE.
5:55 — (5) Man from UNCLE.

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Passport to Music; (4) Doctors on Call; (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Urban League; (12) Revival Fires; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.
12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (7) World Issue; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Billy James Hargis and his All-American Kids.
1:00 — (2) Zlateh the Goat; (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) Wally's Workshop; (7) Travel to Adventure; (10) The Issue; (12) Movie-Western; (13) Miniature Golf.
1:30 — (5) World of Survival; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (13) Patty Duke.
2:00 — (2-4-5) Little Women; (6) Movie-Drama; (7) Movie-Comedy; (9) Face the Nation; (10) Lassie; (12) Movie-Western; (11) Movie-Science Fiction; (13) Avengers.
2:30 — (9) Please Don't Eat the Daisies; (10) Movie-Western.
3:00 — (9) CBS Sports Spectacular; (12) Lloyd Bridges' Water World; (13) Movie-Drama.
3:30 — (6) UFO; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Adventure.
4:00 — (2) Legacy; (4) Juvenile Jury; (5-7-10) Golf Tournament; (12) Feedback.
4:30 — (4) Primus; (6) Mancini Generation; (9) CBS Tennis Classic; (12) Mod Squad.
5:00 — (2) Roller Derby; (4) Star Trek; (6) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (9) Sports Challenge; (11) Movie-Fantasy; (13) I Spy.
5:30 — (6) World of Survival; (9) CBS Sports Illustrated; (12) Virginian.
6:00 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7-9-10) Young People's Concert; (13) Speak to the Manager.
6:30 — (2-4-5) Hope-Nicklaus Golf Match; (6) Untamed World; (13) I've Got a Secret.
7:00 — (6) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (7) The New Price is Right; (9) Governor's News Conference; (10) Salute to the Zoo; (12) Untamed World; (11) Lassie; (13) Wild Kingdom.
7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke; (12) News; (11) Lawrence Welk; (13) Untamed World.
8:00 — (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9) MASH.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Hec Ramsey; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Dragnet.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama.

Snack or Dinner?



We Serve Both . . .

Whether you want a meal or just a passing nibble, you'll find what you're looking for here.

Don't Forget Our
BIG TIME sandwich

FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE

LARGE SELECTION

Eat 'n Time
Phone 335-0754 535 Dayton Ave.

Third Annual Buckeye Fling

For Members and Their Invited Guests

Saturday, July 7, 1973

Social Hour 6:30 To 7:30
Dinner 7:30

Poolside Dancing 9:00
George Brothers Orchestra
Bring Guests
\$10.00 Couple
Call 981-9016 For Reservations



A dog's life?

What with birds to bark at and rabbits to chase, things are real pleasant down on the farm for Terry, the terrier, until one of his humans gets a silly idea like this. Terry is the family pet of a Record-Herald photographer who, when a new piece of furniture arrived, had the idea that Terry might like to pose in the carton. Unless we misinterpret canine facial expressions, Terry was anything but enthusiastic.

Traxler given post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Donald L. Traxler, a professor at Ohio Northern University, takes office Sunday as president of the 80,000-member Ohio Education Association. He succeeds Leonard Arcilese of Cincinnati.

3 BIG DAYS!

Weekend Whoppers

WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP DAILY 10 to 10
and SUNDAY 10 to 6



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAVE \$20.07
10-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT 26-IN. RACER

- Front and rear side-pull caliber brakes!
- Rust-resistant finish on rugged steel frame

Reg. \$89.95
\$69.88

• Rear reflector, safety reflective nameplate
• Chromed rims, taped and chromed handlebars
• Precision-built for the cycling enthusiast 24-819

SAVE 31%
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

• Penetrex brand
• Power steering, too
• One-quart can 4-1386

Reg. 5/\$1.45
5/\$1

limit 5 quarts

SAVE 25%
BERNZAMATIC PROPANE CYLINDER

- Replacement fuel
- Soldering plus more
- Great for camping 13-5170-71

Discounted
88¢

\$10.88

Our Low Price! 20-IN. 3-SPEED BREEZE FAN

- Summertime comfort at a cool low price
- 5-blade fan with safety grill, handle 42-3830

Low Price!
FRAM® OIL FILTERS

- Quality protection
- Most engine sizes
- Change filter often 7-6851

Reg. \$2.67
\$1.77

limit 1

SAVE 13%
BIG CHOICE SATHER'S COOKIES

- All your favorites
- Large assortment
- Fill the cookie jar 14-SPEC

limit 4 packs
Reg. 29¢ ea.
4/\$1

SAVE 30¢
RAID® HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER

- Fast and effective
- Won't harm pets
- 14-oz. spray can 20-4358

Reg. \$1.39
\$1.09

SAVE 40%
EXTERIOR WHITE LATEX

- Self-prime acrylic
- Easy soap clean-up
- One-gallon can 14-5851

Reg. \$6.65
\$3.99

Reg. 69¢
49¢

SAVE 32%
SALTED MIXED NUTS

- Tom Scott brand in easy-open vacuum tin
- Always fresh party snack. 13 1/2-oz. size 14-5851

limit 1

SAVE 20¢
10 lb. BAG CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

- Clean burning
- Hardwood charcoal
- Holds heat

limit 1 bag
Reg. 66¢
49¢

Get the Secret to a fabulous tan
SWEDISH TANNING SECRET

- 4 ounce bottle
- Golden tanning oil

\$1.75 Size
89¢

limit 2

Campfire MARSHMALLOWS

1 pound bag
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS

Reg. 29¢
19¢

limit 2

4 oz. Aerosol
UN-BURN FIRST AID

- Stops burn pain
- Especially sunburn
- Conditions, sooths
- For minor cuts, abrasions

\$1.98 Size
29¢

limit 1



MRS. JOHN F. JOHNSON

Fisher-Johnson rites read in Sabina church

Of interest locally is the marriage of Miss Kathy Lynn Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Reesville, and John F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, of New Vienna. The Rev. Joseph Lorimer read the service in the Sabina Church of Christ, following a program of nuptial music by Mrs. Joseph Saville, organist.

Two green pillows were at the foot of the kneeling bench, with two seven-branched candelabra behind them. A goblet of white gladioli and pompoms was on the altar.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta, overlaid with rose lace, which flowed into a train from the waist. The shoulder-length veil fell from a lace crown. She wore a gold cross which her mother had worn at her wedding, the gift of her father. Her flowers were daisies and white carnations in a colonial bouquet, with blue streamers. The maid of honor was Miss Lisa Saville, of Sabina, and bridesmaids were Miss Robyn Flint, of Lees Creek, and Miss Sheryl Blackburn, of New Vienna. Melanie Fisher, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

Miss Fisher's attendants all wore long nylon frocks, overlaid with white lace. The maid of honor was in green, the others in blue, and they had large white picture hats. They carried fireside baskets of daisies and tinted carnations with ribbon streamers matching their dresses.

Timothy Walls, of New Vienna, was best man and ushers were Rick Stewart, of Westerville, and Michael Fisher, of Reesville, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Fisher wore an emerald green chiffon, over taffeta, dress and her corsage was of white pompoms and carnations tinted green. The groom's mother was in a powder blue double-knit, with a corsage of blue tinted carnations and white pompoms.

For the reception in the church social room, hostesses were Mrs. Hubert Sheley, Mrs. Owen Smith and the Misses Donna Blanton, Mallory Weaver, Evelyn Fife and Linda Allen.

The new Mrs. Johnson graduated in May from East Clinton High School. Her husband, who also graduated from East Clinton in 1972, is farming, and they live on East Fork Rd., Rt. 1, New Vienna. Their wedding trip was through the south.

Youth Activities

DEDICATED DOERS

The meeting of the Dedicated Doers was held in the home of Terri Verimillion. She also led in the pledges. Roll call was answered by what grade you'll be in next year. We then talked over old and new business.

Lorie Carter had a safety report on:

Safety on Bicycles. Demonstrations were given by Terri Verimillion.

Meeting was adjourned by Julie Thompson seconded by Marilee Farnar.

Debra Jinks, reporter

4-H BICYCLE CLUB

The new 4-H Bicycle Club voted for a club name and decided to call it Pedal Pals. The group decided to earn money for club shirts. Charlene Williamson is a new member and Larry Justice was a guest. Officers were installed. The group biked to the Dairy Queen.

Mary Lutz, reporter

WAYNE FASHIONAIRS

The Wayne Fashionairs 4-H meeting was called to order by President Cindy Baird. Pledges were led by Tammy Walters, minutes were read and approved.

The treasurer's report shows a balance of \$92.17. Debbie Creameans made a motion to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Kim Bryant. Refreshments were served by Carolyn Bonham and Brenda Warner.

Sharon Baird, reporter

FIELD AND STREAMERS 4-H

The meeting was called to order June 19 by Mark Stackhouse. We had the pledge to the flag and 4-H pledge. Reports were given and roll called.

Boys present were Mark Stackhouse, Todd English, Dale Merritt, Kurt Merritt and Marlin Aick. They were given an interesting account on camp life at Camp Clifton to be in August.

Refreshments were served and the boys were again reminded to work on fair posters.

The fishing contest at the park was discussed. Some fish were caught.

Jeff Huysman, reporter

Women's Interests

Saturday, June 30, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Mrs. Zimmerman attends NSAL conference in Santa Barbara

Mrs. Brenton C. Zimmerman, the former Dr. Lois Lampe, returned Thursday from the national conference of the National Society of Arts and Letters, held in the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Zimmerman is the president of the

Columbus chapter and was a delegate to the NSAL.

From throughout the United States, including Hawaii, 112 registered officers and delegates attended the conference, during which daily meetings of the National Board were held, Tuesday through Saturday. A reception honored the National President, Mrs. Carleton Reeves, of Clearwater, Fla. on Tuesday.

Mayor David Shiffman, of Santa Barbara, and Mrs. Shiffman were honored guests at the president's luncheon Wednesday. The Mayor gave Mrs. Carleton "a key to the city". Cello music and an art display, by Santa Barbara chapter members, contributed to the occasion. The group was later taken to the home of one of the artists for a further view of her work. Later, a reception and tea was held in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. William Longstreth, impressive through the embodiment in its construction of the dismantled parts of an English castle. A program of classical guitar music enhanced the setting.

An evening reception and buffet supper on the lawn at another home on Thursday evening had as entertainment Dr. Patricia Sparrow's Dancers and an opera tenor and soprano.

The semi-finals of the violin competition for the 18 young people who had been endorsed by the chapter, were held Friday morning. Eight were chosen by the judges for final competition Saturday, when the winner was named and received his \$1,000 prize at the Red Rose Banquet Saturday evening.

During the conference the group enjoyed a visit to the old Santa Barbara Mission and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Mrs. Zimmerman made the trip to and from Santa Barbara by train, finding the ride and scenery "altogether delightful and a splendid journey".

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, JULY 1

United Methodist Women of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church are hostesses for a tea from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the church, to welcome the Rev. Eugene Griffith as the new United Methodist minister.

MONDAY, JULY 2

VFW Auxiliary and Post 4964 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Post hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Lioness Club meets at the home of Mrs. Byers Shaw for a picnic. Activities begin at 5 p.m., with dinner to be served at 7 p.m.

Bloomington-Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Frank Slager at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting of the Silver Belles Grandmothers Club has been cancelled until further notice.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

A covered dish supper will be held at the Washington Country Club, at 6:30 p.m., for members and guests, with the Club furnishing meat, rolls, coffee etc. Members are to bring a covered dish and table service. Reservations are requested-phone 335-3780. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boswell, chairmen. \$1 per person.

D. of A., meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

Annual Firemen's Homecoming and Fish Fry begins at Veteran's Field, in Mount Sterling, and continues Wednesday and Thursday. Sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department, there will be food, games, rides and entertainment.

Ladies Bridge Luncheon at the Washington Country Club at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Welcome Wagon Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Michael Bailo, 20 Colonial Ct., at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Craft group meets with Mrs. Kenneth Shaver, 4821 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 335-2551.

FRIDAY, JULY 6

Ladies of the GAR 25 meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Daisy Gossard, Mrs. Ralph Hays assisting.

SATURDAY, JULY 7

Annual luau and pool party at the Buckeye Hills Country Club for members and guests. Activities begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m., and dancing at 9 p.m. to George Brothers band. Call for reservations, phone 335-6231.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Homebuilders Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets for a picnic supper at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett. All former members and friends are invited.

MONDAY, JULY 9

The Presidents' Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Sulky. Mrs. Paul Fisher, Div. 16 regent, will help make plans for the fall meeting.

Welcome Wagon Board meets with Mrs. Kenneth Shaver, 4821 Washington-Waterloo Rd., at 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 10

Welcome Wagon Craft meeting with Mrs. Ron Kemplin, 1364 Dayton Ave., at 1:30 p.m. to make children's blocks. For reservation, call 335-2551.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11

Welcome Wagon coffee with Mrs. Larry Moran, 1025 Leesburg Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

Welcome Wagon Craft meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Larry Forbes, 631 Belle-Aire Dr., to make mint jelly and candles. For reservations, call 335-2551.

After ham comes from the oven, let it cool about 20 minutes for easy carving.



GERMANY BOUND — Miss Sharon Dewees (left in above photo) is chaperoning six of her students in German classes at Louisville (O.) high school on a trip through Europe, with a month's study in a school in Munich, Germany, where they will attend regular classes. Sponsored by Scholastic Magazine Inc., the group flew from Akron-Canton airport to New York, later landing in England. After a sojourn in London, they arrive in Munich Monday for school and then will continue their travels, flying from Rome the first week in August. Miss Dewees, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Dewees, 210 McKinley Ave., is a 1968 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

MT class of '63 meets for reunion and dinner-dance

Thirty-seven members of the 1963 graduating class of Miami Trace High School and their spouses enjoyed a dinner-dance and "remember-when" session recently at Mahan Hall, Fayette County fairground. The invocation was given by Sonny Walters.

Mrs. Beverly (Owens) Walters, president, opened the business meeting, welcoming her classmates and the teachers in attendance. Minutes of the last reunion, held in 1967, were read by the secretary-treasurer Mrs. Robert (Janie Keith) Stoughton.

The teachers and administrators who were present, Guy Foster, Dan O'Brien, Mrs. Rowena Cummins, Mrs. Margaret Dowler and Mrs. Kathryn Ritenour gave short talks. Classmates introduced their guests and told the group of their activities since graduation.

Prizes were awarded to the class member who has moved oftenest (15) Mrs. Russell (Bertha Frazier) Mason; the one most unchanged, Larry Hollar; the man with the most hair, Richard Evans; and those who came the greatest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Grimes (Karen Gatto, form Spring, Texas.) Door prizes of floral arrangements were given to Mrs. Stoughton and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Klontz (Nancy Goldsberry).

Mrs. Errol Black (Kay Bush) and Mrs. Dan Kirkpatrick (Janet McCoy) were named co-chairmen to arrange the 1978 reunion.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wisecup Jr., of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Klontz, Mr. and Mrs. David W. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schwartz (Jerilyn McLain), Mrs. Marlene (Moats) Macri, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Walters (Beverly Owens), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moats (Shirley Jobe) and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loudner (Jackie Pope), all of Washington C.H.; Roger Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. James

UNWANTED PREGNANCY?

All alternatives given.
Information in your area

Call (215) 449-2006

AMERICAN FAMILY
PLANNING

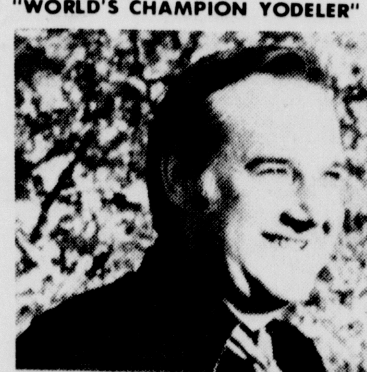
SAM'S PLACE

"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"

Back By Popular Demand

KENNY ROBERTS

"WORLD'S CHAMPION YOYELER"



Sunday, July 1, 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.
ADULTS \$3.00 CHILDREN (Under 12) \$1.50

"SAM'S PLACE"

"THE SHAWNEE VALLEY JUBILEE"

NOW AIR-CONDITIONED

R. R. 5, Route 23, South

Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

Telephone 663-2048 - 775-3188

SAM'S PLACE

"The Shawnee Valley Jubilee"

Presents

Grand Ole Opry Star

MELBA MONTGOMERY



Sunday July 4, 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.
Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.50
Under 12

"SAM'S PLACE"

"THE SHAWNEE VALLEY JUBILEE"

NOW AIR-CONDITIONED

R.R. 5, Route 23, South

Chillicothe, Ohio 45601

Telephone 663-2048 - 775-3188

End Septic Tank Problems with

SEPTABS

Restores and maintains a balance septic tank system. Guarantees to prevent costly digging or pumping of septic tank due to undissolved solids. \$1.49 for 8 tablets.

Exclusively at

HELFRICH Super Market
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
806 DELAWARE

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY

8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

AND ALSO MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

8:30 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Moore's
3-C Highway West
Free Parking
Phone 335-0881
HUBERT S. MOORE, Owner
DREAM HOUSE

NOTICE

PEGGY PARR
Will Be Working At The
Hollowave Beauty Salon
Starting July 2

325 Delaware St.

Phone 335-2971

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.
SUNDAY, JULY 1

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
There may be a hitch in certain arrangements now — especially those involving travel. Be prepared to improvise.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Accent is on your love life. If single, the time has come to make up your mind about a current romance.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Read Aries. Your outlook similar. Any change in travel plans, though disappointing at first, turns out for the best, however.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Personal relationships are stressed now. In fact, a new friend could be responsible for a complete change in your outlook.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Being the rugged individualist that you are, you rarely "follow the crowd." Don't change this policy now. Continue as a leader.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
A splendid period in which to plan home improvements; also to give serious thought to a property deal.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
A hectic day, which promises new and exciting romantic experiences. Be careful not to "go overboard," however.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Romance is in your picture, too. You'll get unmistakable hints that someone you admire considers you very attractive. Follow up!

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Enthusiasm must be properly channeled to be effective. Do not go to extremes on this generally stimulating day.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
If it will help to clear up a situation in sensible fashion, don't turn down any feasible suggestion. But discriminate between the astute and the rash.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Don't leave yourself open to needless criticism. Know what you MUST do and HOW to go about it. With others observing your example, you could be a potent influence.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Look out for persons who downgrade your ambitions. Do not let them influence you. Keep plugging toward the achievement of goals you KNOW are worthwhile.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with many assets which, properly used, can lead to a highly successful and satisfying life. Like most Cancerians, you are a true humanitarian and could succeed in such professions as medicine, nursing or sociology. You could also take an active part in institutional work and, having been endowed with a gift for words, could use your writing ability to promote civic, educational or welfare projects. You have a remarkably retentive memory and this, coupled with your affinity for heritage and tradition, would make you an outstanding historian or educator. Travel appeals to you more than it does to many of this zodiacal sector, and may actually lead you into the fields of exploration and archeology. Your musical ability, love

and loyalty to family and friends and your patriotism are outstanding.
MONDAY, JULY 2

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Sturdy effort will do the trick on this "on-and-off" day. Some interesting challenges indicated. Original ideas will be accepted soon.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Employ the techniques used in prior efforts, but do not hesitate to update methods and vitalize your approach. Tact in personal affairs!

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Don't flounder about without a set and clear target. Know where you stand and what you intend to accomplish. Then the doing will be truly effective, stimulating.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
More research needed: Be sure of facts in making decisions. Be especially careful in legal matters, real estate, bargaining. Don't overlook details.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
There is a river of bright ideas and opportunities flowing past you: Look quickly and well — and net those which can enhance your status.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Especially favored now: Personal relationships, home and family concerns, romance and social activities. You should have a bright day.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Your competition will be strong now, but there is plenty of room for your talents. Display them with discriminating taste. There are benefits in the offing.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Some good news or friendly cooperation should aid you in perfecting long-range plans. Study new trends, developments.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
Keep at whatever you are doing since you seem to be close to achieving a special desire. Your intuition can be of great help.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Generous influences should help you to capitalize on your ideas instead of keeping them in the thought stage. A novel touch, a delicate approach will pay off.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Do not start anything without knowing if you can follow through. All efforts and ambitions must be carefully directed now. Don't follow new trends blindly.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)
Your intuition — AND your self-confidence — at a peak. Grasp any opportunity to show your ability. Travel plans favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are affectionate and domestically inclined; are endowed with great integrity, loyalty and compassion for your fellowman. Your versatility is outstanding, but you are less ambitious than most of your fellow Cancerians and, unless you can conquer strong tendencies toward lethargy and indifference, will never reach your full potentials. Once having found incentive, however, there are no heights you cannot attain — especially in the fields of education, music, science and sociology. You are highly intuitive and are an excellent organizer, but may need assistance when it comes to execution of your plans. Here it would be well to choose a more dynamic individual — preferably a Leoite or an Arien.

Ohio library census shows increasing use by public

Ohio citizens asked 55,000 questions of public librarians on Ohio's first Library Census Day, it was reported by the joint office of the Ohio Library Association and the Ohio Library Trustees Association who conducted the Library Census.

A. Chapman Parsons, executive director for the two library associations located in Columbus reported that 900 public libraries, including Carnegie Public Library in Washington C.H. library branches and bookmobiles cooperated in making the survey.

Parsons said 162,000 persons entered public libraries March 5 of this year and borrowed more than 250,000 items for use outside the library. Books and items loaned on Census Day correlates with the annual statistics collected by the State Library of Ohio.

The data reflects the high use that Ohio residents make of their public libraries. (Six books per capita as compared to the national average of four books.) Total items circulated

from libraries in 1973 reached almost 60 million.

PARSONS said the Library Census Day showed that Ohio public libraries are hard pressed to meet increased use and rising costs. The revenue produced by the classified property tax, which is earmarked for Ohio's public library service, fails to produce enough money to provide needed services.

He stated that Library Census Day data indicates 1973 library board requests to the 88 county budget commissions totaled 77 million dollars while 58 million dollars was collected state-wide. Public libraries received 51 million dollars or 86 per cent of the total collection. The remainder was distributed by county budget commissions to other local political subdivisions.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency urges you to help conserve energy, reduce pollution, and save money by surveying your home and business to locate and correct energy-wasting practices.

CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The annual beginner's guide to taking pictures is now available in Popular Photography's "1973 Invitation to Photography," the yearly magazine published by Ziff-Davis, N.Y. (\$1.50).

This issue's instructors in photo fundamentals are Dorothy S. Gelatt in the still picture field and Harvey V. Fondiller in movies. There's also an "exercise in seeing" via a portfolio of pictures showing offbeat viewpoints by various photographers.

In addition, Jacob Deschin reports how four would-be photographers got their start in surmounting early difficulties to reach a first rung on photography's ladder. The quartet range in age from 21 to 38 and two are young women.

Dorothy Gelatt's 38-page invitation to delve into photography is written in light and lively style. She gets you going with easy, nontechnical explanations illustrated with lots of diagrams and her photos.

However, it would be a mistake to skip along too quickly. Each step along the way of any photo explanation must be digested thoroughly to be understood completely.

I DECIDED to try the section on "for size" and asked a neighbor to read it. This friend takes good pictures — if the camera is all set to snap — but has never absorbed the reason for making camera adjustments.

After reading Ms. Gelatt's compact explanation of basics, the neighbor said it was very enlightening and helpful "...until I got lost in the darkroom section. I didn't understand that at all."

That was excusable... she had never been in a darkroom.

"But what about 'lens opening' and 'shutter'?" she added. "Aren't they the same thing? I know there's a 'shutter opening'."

No, they aren't the same thing. My neighbor had not digested Ms. Gelatt's chapters on lens openings and shutters as thoroughly as she should have. We agreed it should be done with a camera in hand and while making changes in lens and shutter settings in order to see and understand what happens.

FOR BEGINNERS and others befuddled by the term "f-stop," here are a few basic points:

Lenses have f-stop numbers like: f-14, f-2, f-2.8, f-4, f-5.6, f-8, f-11, f-16 and f-22. Each of these is a "lens opening" or a "lens aperture" or a "lens stop" which can be set manually or automatically.

Lens openings have an interrelationship that must be learned.

1. The Largest Lens Opening — is the smallest f-number like f-1.4 or f-2. It indicates the "speed" of the lens (for instance f-1.4 is a very fast lens). It lets in the most light. It has the least depth of field.

2. The Smallest Lens opening — is the



GOOD EXPOSURE for the sun, subjects and photographer ... a sand-level shooting angle ... and a peak instant of baby fun make this a charming beach picture by Dorothy S. Gelatt. It is one of the photos in her survey of basic photography in the "1973 Invitation to Photography."

largest number (like f-22). It lets in the least amount of light. It gives greatest depth of field.

3. Each Lens Opening — lets in twice as much light — or half as much — as its neighbor. When you "open up one stop" (from f-11 to f-8), you are doubling the light. When you "close down one stop" (from f-11 to f-16), you are reducing the light by half.

CAMERA LENSES, like human eyes, are optical systems. But they don't have the eyes' automatic flexibility to adjust to changing conditions of light or subject distance or perspective. You must make the adjustments yourself unless you use an automatic electric eye box camera.

The shutter is the mechanism that regulates how long or short a time the lens stays open as selected from a shutter speed dial.

Most people are familiar with basic shutter speed rules. A normal setting of 125th is recommended. At 1-60th or 1-30th, photographers should consciously brace themselves to prevent any camera motion. At speeds slower than 1-30th, the camera requires a firm support.

Camera shutter speeds also have a **Sinatra named as assailant**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra has been named in an assault and battery complaint signed by a local insurance agent.

The agent, Frank J. Weinstock, 35, said in the complaint signed a month ago that he was pushed and "menaced" by Sinatra and beaten by three men in Sinatra's party at a Palm Springs, Calif., restaurant in May.

Palm Springs officials said Thursday they were waiting for a statement from Sinatra before deciding whether to pursue the case.

The Pacific continental shelf has a maximum width of 50 miles.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

When children come to visit, chances are you feel a sense of responsibility for their safety.

But suppose a child comes onto your premises without permission — or, perhaps, when you are not even home. Could you be held legally liable in case he gets hurt?

Indeed you can, under the "attractive nuisance doctrine" now in force in most states. This doctrine says you may be responsible for having something hazardous on your property that a child is not likely to see and avoid.

As the name implies, the hazard must be one which youngsters would ordinarily find attractive.

One case involved a tree house in a family's back yard, where neighboring children often came to play. The tree house was wobbly, and one day a youthful climber lost his footing and suffered a bad fall.

Even though the parents were not home at the time of the accident, a court subsequently held them liable. The court said they should have realized, with a hazard so alluring to children, that they were inviting trouble.

Furthermore, the thing must be not only attractive but also a nuisance — that is, faulty in some way.

IN ANOTHER CASE, a boy was injured when he fell off an old couch in a neighbor's garage.

But there was nothing wrong with the couch. It was therefore not an attractive nuisance, a court ruled later, and the householder did not have to pay damages.

Of course, the age of the victim is an important element in the situation. Courts have frequently turned down claims of children over 12, saying they were old enough to have recognized and avoided the particular hazard that brought them to grief.

Nor does the law expect a home owner to spend major sums of money to clear away minor dangers.

SCOTT'S

Elm and Columbus Ave.
Washington Court House
FREE PARKING



STORE HOURS

Mon. thru Sat.
9 'Til 9
Sun. 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Washington Square
Shopping Center



OPEN 6 NIGHTS

PRE-HOLIDAY SHOE SALE

9:30 to 8:30
Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

MEN'S

DRESS SHOES

By Famous Makers. Ties - Boots - Loafers.
Reg. \$13.98 to \$24.98. **\$10.50 to \$18.75**

SANDALS

Reg. \$7.98 to \$12.00. **\$5.99 to \$8.99**

MEN'S GOLF SHOES

Reg. \$18.00 to \$25.00. **\$13.50 to \$18.75**

WOMEN'S

DRESS SHOES

White & Bone
Reg. \$14.00 to \$24.00. **\$10.50 to \$17.99**

SANDALS AND CLOGS

Reg. \$5.00 to \$20.00. **\$3.75 to \$14.99**

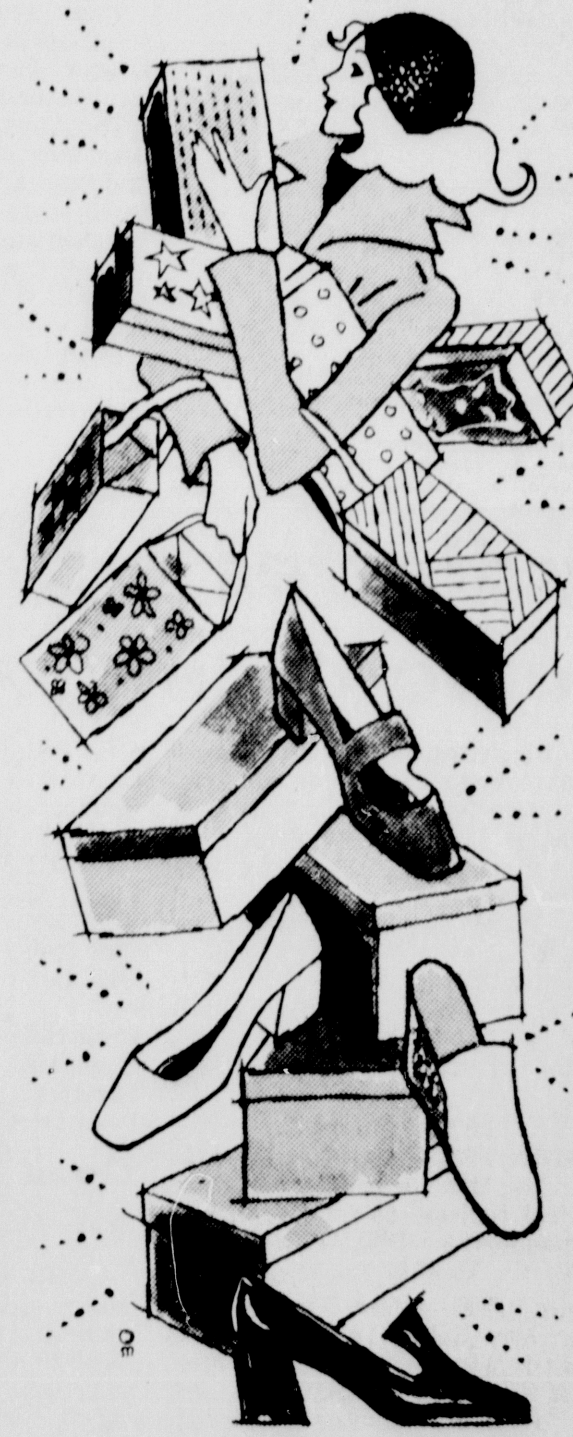
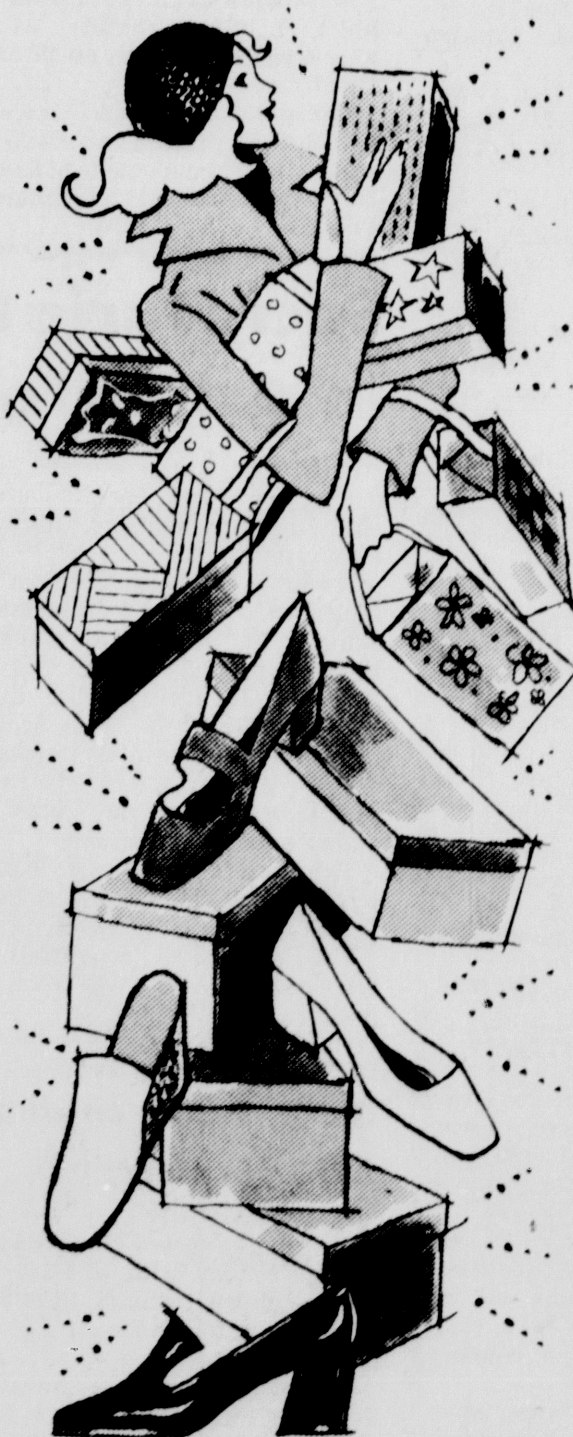
WOMEN'S GOLF SHOES

Reg. \$17.00. **\$12.75**

CHILDREN'S

SANDALS AND CLOGS

Reg. \$4.98 to \$9.98. **\$3.75 to \$7.50**



FREE MOTH PROOFING



19 Fayette Center
Across From Fayette County Bank

Phone 335-9054

Bandaged Bench sparks 4-0 win

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A quarter-inch sponge in the left shoe of Johnny Bench proved to be all the lift the Cincinnati Reds needed Friday night.

Bench, hobbled by a pulled calf muscle which forced him out of the lineup for four games, returned with a single and three-run homer in the Reds' 4-0 win over San Diego.

Doctors had advised the club that Bench needed three weeks of complete rest to recover from the injury.

"Can't do that," countered Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "We've got to have him in there if at all possible."

Barely able to run, Bench slapped a single in the first atbat and broke up a pitching duel with his 15th homer of the year to cap a seventh inning outburst.

Bench slowly jogged around the bases, causing teammate Pete Rose to remark: "As long as he hits 'em like that, I don't think anyone would care if he crawled."

Rose gave Cincinnati a 1-0 lead with two out in the seventh when he slammed his second major league inside-the-park home run.

San Diego rightfielder Clarence Gaston tried for a leaping catch in right center only to have the ball hit his glove, the wall and his ankle, then roll away.

"Whatever it hit out there, it hit the right thing," said Rose, whose two hits for the night gave him eight in his last 11 atbats, ending a momentary slump.

The slugging of Rose and Bench supported the seven-hit pitching of Jack Billingham, who posted his 10th win against five losses.

"I had my best stuff in a long while," said Billingham. "I've been having my troubles in the last month. Hope I'm back in the groove." He walked none and struck out five in notching his fourth shutout of the year.

Reliever Mike Corkins, 3-5, took the loss. He replaced Rich Troedson after Troedson blanked the Reds for six innings.

Corkins' troubles started with Rose's homer, continued when he nicked Joe Morgan with a pitch, walked Dan Driessen and ended with the first pitch to Bench.

"My leg does not bother me at all

swinging," said Bench, who boosted his league-leading runs-batted-in total to 58. "I might have to wear a sponge the rest of the year. It's not going to heal playing."

"I wouldn't consider not playing and resting it," Bench added.

The Reds open a four-game series with front-running Los Angeles

Saturday. The Reds, who have won five of the nine games against the Dodgers this year, see it as a crucial confrontation.

Trailing by 10 games, Cincinnati is aware it's reaching the point of no return.

The Reds will send Tom Hall, 5-3, against Claude Osteen, 10-3.

WCH suffers fourth straight loss

Struggling Post 25 stifled by Bentley's crackling bats

By MIKE FLYNN

Record-Herald Sports Editor

A heavy-hitting Cincinnati Bentley team flexed its muscles and unleashed a 22-hit spurge to spank Washington C.H.'s Post 25 American Legion baseball team by a lopsided 18-6 count Friday night at the Washington Senior High School diamond.

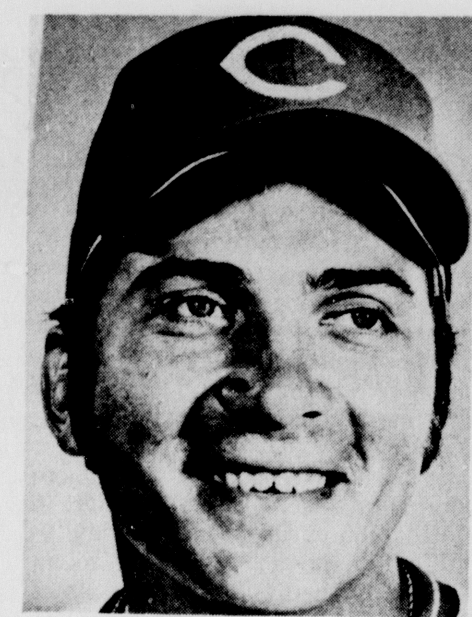
It was the fourth straight setback for the struggling Washington C.H. team, and quite ironically, it was the same, power-packed Cincinnati Bentley bunch which sent Post 25 on the nosedive with a 3-1 win at Delhi Park in Cincinnati last Saturday.

Manager Dennis Morris' Post 25 Legionnaires delivered at the plate sporadically, but at times it seemed as if the Washington C.H. fielders were wearing iron gloves.

Despite the sizzling 22-hit offensive show, Cincinnati Bentley profited from a disastrous total of nine Post 25 fielding bobbles which figured costly at the turning point of the game when Bentley zoomed to a commanding lead.

THE TEAMS were playing along at a fairly even keel for three innings before, all of sudden, the Post 25 defense collapsed when 12 Cincinnati Bentley players stroled to the plate in the fourth inning, capitalizing on four Washington C.H. boo-boos to score seven runs on only four hits.

The fourth inning spree chased Post 25 starting pitcher Randy Reiber and cleared the path for an attempt by two relievers to quell the crackling Bentley bats. Reiber was roughed up for 10 runs on seven hits, but he was a victim of Post 25's fielding lapses as just seven




JOHNNY BENCH

Scioto entries

For Monday

1st Race TROT	2nd Race PACE	3rd Race TROT	4th Race TROT	5th Race PACE
Prince Farr Jo Hi Gavety Voldires Boy Tuffy Baby Millie Nib Floras Kid Smart Noble Powderlick Patty Double Dream Miss Tabatha Galion Ohio	Ebbs Bay Lady M. J. Timer Tia Herbert Chestnut Byrd Miss Jerry Way Abbes K. Woodlawn Johnnie Homer John Belle H. Debut Diamond Cherry Bomb	D. Doyle Miss Van Winkle	Ri. Farrington T. McRae Jr. T. Holton M. Ferguson R. Fuller D. Joseph R. Midden R. Griffith L. Dillon W. Kirk E. Purcell	Ray Quorum Speedy Coaltown Comus Mighty Circo Star Donna Grand Entry Egerton Miss Mydean Onyx Star Sona Ross Single Girl
		D. Keeton M. Delagrange		Chuckie Jim Black Ranger Battling Bill Pleasant View Win Baroness Connie Babe Senator On The Dodge In Honor Remotsyk Counterport Chita Dudley



SPORTS

SPORTS

Saturday, June 30, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 8

Washington C. H. (O.)

Scioto results

FIRST RACE	SECOND RACE	THIRD RACE	FOURTH RACE	FIFTH RACE	SIXTH RACE	SEVENTH RACE	EIGHTH RACE	NINTH RACE	TENTH RACE
Red Frost 7.80 Dandy Dixie 4.80 Sea Spade 3.40 Time — 2:04.1	Right Turn 11.00 Josedale Ginger 4.80 Falling Water 4.40 Time — 2:06.3	Counselor Jay 2.80 Tony Byrd 2.60 Old Man Anderson 2.40 Time — 2:01.4	Dee Creed 13.20 Ohio Valley Roy 6.40 K. C. Rodney 6.20 Time — 2:06.3	Killbuck 8.40 Dark Secret 5.40 Flora Pearl 4.60 Time — 2:05.1	Sara Flo 6.60 Prim Bloom 4.40 Grays Dream 3.40 Painted Doll 3.20 Time — 2:04.3	South Bend 2.60 Debut Call 2.80 Guadeloupe 2.40 Time — 2:03.2	King Storm 8.00 Ah So 4.00 Fashion Dream 3.00 Time — 2:02.1	Yellow Knife 5.20 Quick Work 3.00 Oppy 4.20 Time — 2:00.1	Bobbie Chief 6.00 Noble Bay 2.60 Susie First 3.80 Time — 2:06.2

Foreman sets

battle in Japan

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The manager of world heavyweight champion George Foreman says his fighter will defend his title against Joe "King" Roman Sept. 1 in Tokyo even though the World Boxing Association has refused to sanction the bout.

"That's their prerogative," Dick Sadler said Friday in Hayward, Calif., after learning of the WBA's action.

Girtons, B'burg win to tighten BR race

Victories by Girtons and Bloomingburg tightened the race in the Fayette County Babe Ruth League.

The Girtons landed in a two-way tie for second-place by nipping Jeffersonville in a 7-6 struggle and Bloomingburg clouted the Medics in an 18-4 slugfest at Rossmann Field.

The victory gave the Girtons and Jeffersonville identical 5-2 records and second place berths behind league-leading Willis Insurance while the Medics and Bloomingburg are deadlocked with 3-4 records.

JEFF ELLIOTT scattered six hits and fanned a total of 11 Jeffersonville hitters in picking up his fourth straight pitching victory for Girtons.

Rick Johnson clubbed a home run and a double to spark the Girtons' 11-hit attack while Kevin Bonecutter slugged a pair of doubles and Elliott contributed a two-bagger.

Rick Bobbitt, the losing pitcher, cracked a home run in Jeffersonville's six-hit effort.

Dennis Clay turned in an outstanding

running catch for Girtons which prevented Jeffersonville from tying the score in the seventh inning.

In the second game at Rossmann Field, Bloomingburg unleashed an 14-hit attack to stop the Medics.

Alan Fleming clouted a home run and a single to spark the fireworks and Ken Darling, the winning pitcher, had three hits in four trips including a pair of doubles. Alan Conner had three hits including a double and Kurt Brown contributed a double for the winners.

Mark Jones, one of four Medic pitchers, took the loss. Stewart Foster doubled, and Scott Johnson, Mark Tubbs and Jones singled for the Medics' only hits.

Bloomingburg will host Wilson Chevrolet at 3 p.m. today.

Wilson expands

LL Major lead

Wilson's Lumberjacks expanded their lead in the Little League Major Friday night by posting an 8-4 win over the Rotary Wheels at Wilson Field.

The Lumberjacks received a fine pitching performance from Ron West to post their eighth win in nine starts this season. It was the third setback in nine outings for the Rotary Wheels.

West clubbed a solo home run to spark the Lumberjacks offensive attack in the contest which saw the score see-saw back and forth for four innings before the Wilson team was able to grab a large enough lead.

Freddie Jones paced the attack for the Rotary Wheels with a three-run home run and combined with Brian Dodds for the pitching chores.

In Little League minor action at Armbrust Field, the Eagles defeated Helfrich by a 15-5 count and the Junior Firemen scored a 15-1 win over Roller Haven.

SEE HUBERT

For A Great Deal on a New Ford or Used Car



HUBERT WATSON

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Columbus Ave., Wash. C. H., O.

LL stars named

The 1973 Washington C.H. Little League all-star team has been announced by Lee Lynch, Little League president.

Wilson's Lumberjacks, the leaders in the Little League Majors, paced the all-star picks by landing a total of four players on the 15-player team. Halliday's Mustangs and the Coca Cola Jets had three players each.

The Washington C.H. all-stars, managed by Charles Howard and coached by James Eddlemon, will meet Dayton View at Dayton at 6 p.m. July 18 in the annual tournament. The team will practice Monday.

Ronnie West, Tom Bath, Mike Eddlemon and Tom Shields were the Lumberjacks players named while Halliday's placed Todd Terrell, Joe Smith and Jim McDonald on the team. The Jets' selections were Glen Cobb, Marty Huffman and Kenny Dean.

Others named were Fred Jones, Rotary Wheels; Larry Bricks, Charge-A-Checks; Steve Pritchett, Downtown Drug; and Walter Ingram, Record-Herald Flashes.

Hale Irwin captures Western Open margin

CHICAGO (AP) — Hale Irwin is one of the few touring golf pros who does not believe it takes practice to keep sharp.

"If you feel that your game is sharp, why go out and beat yourself into the ground practicing?" asked Irwin, who missed only one green and rolled in five birdie putts of 10 feet or less.

He carries a two-stroke lead into today's third round of the Western Open in search of his first victory since taking the Heritage Classic in 1971.

Irwin, 28, former star safety on the University of Colorado football team, tacked a 66 Friday to his opening 67 for

133—nine-under-par for the compact Midlothian Country Club course.

"I don't go for changing putters. I've used the same one for about seven years. It's not the putter, it's the puttee," he says.

Two shots back in the chase for the \$35,000 top award were Bruce Crampton, on target for his fifth tournament victory of the season, and Rik Massengale, the long-haired Texan who has won only \$5,791 this year.

Crampton, the 1971 Western Open champion, kept up his steady pace with a 69 for 135. Most sensational of his four birdies was a 25-foot chip shot for a deuce on the third green.

Three teams bunched atop Friday standings

Three teams are tied atop the standings in the Friday Night Golf League following last night's results at the Washington Country Club.

The Yankees, the first round winners, scored an 11-9 win over the Mets and the Reds topped the Cubs by the same score and all three teams are bunched atop the heap with 32 points.

In other action Friday, the Dodgers nipped the Pirates by a 10½ to 9½ score.

Doug Dye, of the Yankees, and Glen Helmick, of the Mets, turned in 38 and 39 scores, respectively to pace Friday's round.

THE RESULTS

YANKEES — Doug Dye 38-2; Irwin

Reeves 44-1; Richard Winttingham 46-1½; Chester Brown 44-3; Charles Sheridan 49-3½; Total 11.

METS — Glen Helmick 39-2; Roger Miller 41-3; Phil Morrow 44-2½; Ralph Tate 43-1; Howard Wright 58-½; Total 9.

REDS — Jim Vess 41-3½; Paul Johnson 43-2½; Bart Mahoney 45-4; Burnham Light 49-1; Dick Stevenson 60-0; Total 11.

CUBS — Bill Mount 45-½; Allen Willoughby 43-1½; Allen Willoughby 43-1½; Warren Pollock 51-0; Herb Sollars 45-3; Loren Noble 45-4; Total 9.

DODGERS — Howard Miller 43-2½; Frank Reno 48-0; Horace Jacobs 50-1½; Ernie Stanforth 48-3½; Paul Maughmer 53-3; Total 10½.

PIRATES — James Conley 43-1½; Dr. Charles Griffith 44-4; Charles Wallace 46-2½; Milbourne Flee 56-½; H.R. Heckaman 57-1; Total 9½.

THE STANDINGS

Cubs	32
Yankees	32
Reds	32
Mets	29½
Pirates	28
Dodgers	26½

Jaycees need teams for July 4 contest

Teams are needed for the Washington C.H. Jaycees tug of war contest which will be held at 10 a.m. July 4 at the Fayette County Fairground.

John Thomas said July 1 is the deadline to enter at a \$5 per team fee and after that date teams will be charged \$10. There will be a cash prize and trophy for the winning team.

Thomas said only five teams have entered. Special shoes such as cleats and spikes will not be permitted.

Birdiettes capture women's league lead

The Birdiettes, lodged in second place a week ago, captured the top spot in the women's golf league at the Washington Country Club Friday by scoring a convincing 17½ to 6½ win over the Eaglettes.

Mrs. Hazel Speakman paced the Birdiettes win over last week's leaders by firing a 56.

In other action, the Bogeyettes scored a 16½ to 7½ win over the Parettes as Patricia Robinson carded a 48.

THE RESULTS

BIRDIETTES — Mrs. Hazel Speakman 56-3½; Mrs. Parker Hitzfield 57-2; Mrs. Jack Kellough 58-1; Mrs. Marvin Rossmann 61-3; Phil Morrow (no scorecard); Total 17½.

EAGLETES — Mrs. William Wead 58-1½; Mrs. Robert Heiny 57-2; Mrs. Richard Winttingham 53-3; Mrs. Walter Oswald 56-1; Mrs. James Kirk 70-0; Mrs. Byers Shaw (no scorecard); Total 6½.

BOGEYETTES — Patricia Robinson 48-2½; Mrs. Donald Anderson 50-2;

Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick 59-1; Mrs. Charles Griffith 53-4; Mrs. Roland Holthouse 63-3½; Mrs. Phyllis Lehman 70-3½; Total 16½.

PARIETTES — Mrs. Max Lawrence 52-1½; Mrs. Eugene Heath 51-2; Mrs. W.K. Robinson 55-3; Mrs. Milbourne Flee 65-0; Mrs. Harry Thraikill 72-½; Mrs. Loren Noble 83-½; Total 7½.

THE STANDINGS

Birdiettes	61
Eaglettes	52
Parettes	39½
Bogeyettes	39½

Good Hope posts

8th Mosquito win

GOOD HOPE — Good Hope's Mosquito League team won its eighth game in nine summer outings with a 9-1 decision over Bloomingburg Friday.

Jimmy Perrill hurled four no-hit innings for Good Hope, fanning 11 batters and Roman Linton mopped up. Burce Coil, Randy Boyer and Linton had Good Hope's only hits.

Bloodmobile collects 108 pints, 57 short of June visit's quota

The vacation season and the fact that good weather permitted farmers to catch up on rain-delayed work in the fields had an adverse effect on blood donations when the Red Cross mobile unit visited the First Christian Church Friday.

Although the quota was 165 pints,

only 108 pints were collected. Eugene Overly brought his total donations to 10 gallons, Martha J. Hughes to four gallons, Ronald E. Tice to three gallons, Gladys Chaplin, Roger Whitley and John Callender to two gallons, and K. V. Hays, Martha L. Garland, Frank E. Giacomini and

Michael G. Bailo to one gallon each. Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority sponsored the Bloodmobile visit, and city employees set up the equipment at the church. All told, 39 volunteers put in 181 hours at the Blood Center.

There were a total of 117 appointments, 128 donors, 51 walk-ins, 20 first-time donors, and 50 persons requesting that their donations be listed as replacements.

PHYSICIANS in charge were Drs. Robert U. Anderson, Philip E. Binzel, Marvin Roszmann, Robert Heiny, Byers W. Shaw, Ralph Gebhart and Thomas Hancock.

Staff aides were: Mrs. Donna Jean Coffman, Mrs. Helene Sanderson, Mrs. Jayne Sollars, Mrs. Gladys Sexton, Mrs. Mabel Ellis, Mrs. LaVerne Bray, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. Nadine Rost, Mrs. Betty Binzel, Mrs. Peggy Perrill, Mrs. Mary Dray, Mrs. Nancy Elliott and Mrs. Katie Moore.

Registered nurses assisting were: Mrs. Jane Patton, Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Mrs. Sandra Black, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. Cora Sperry, Miss Florence Purcell, Mrs. Margaret Sollars, Mrs. Gale Roszmann and Mrs. Marilee Peterson.

Practical nurses were Mrs. Wanda Bach, Mrs. Judy Wamsley, Mrs. Margaret Burke and Miss Barbara Foy.

CANTEEN workers were Mrs. Ruth Parrett, Mrs. Becky Noble, Mrs. Marie Helfrich, Mrs. Vee Holthouse, Mrs. Rosemary Persinger, Mrs. Libby Brown, Mrs. Virginia Loudner and Mrs. Amelia Child.

Welcome Wagon Club members who managed the nursery were: Mrs. Geri Moran, Mrs. Kay Ann Hall, Mrs. Illya M. Moore, Mrs. Joyce Casey, Mrs. Jean Pohlman, Mrs. Joan Lipscomb, Mrs. Mary Whiting and Mrs. Lynda Bailo.

Drivers from the Business and Professional Women's Club were Mrs. Janice Sagar and Miss Frances White. Making contributions to the canteen were the Washington Lioness Club, Sagar Dairy, Pennington Bakery, Midland Grocery Co. and Hidy's Market.

Donors were: ARMCO — Eddie Bennett, Walter Smithson, William E. Copas, Chester Estep, John F. Callender, Darrell D. Mickle, Dick Anthony, Gordon L. Underwood, James O. Conley, Larry Anderson, Ronald Tice, Ronald W. Knisley, Louis Ford.

MEAD CONTAINER CORP. — Fayette Stone, Clarence L. Cruse, David Bricks, Curtis Cruse, Ernest Gettelfinger.

TEACHERS — Charles Melton, Kenneth V. Hays, John A. Bernard, Vicki V. Snow, David G. Pellier, Hugh M. Rea, Glenn Marchal, Mildred Hall, Fred Jones, Dale Creamer, Fred Doyle.

LIVESTOCK LADS & LASSIE 4-H Club — Ann B. Thompson, Mary Newell.

JAYCEES — Don M. Wilson, Garry Anthony, David R. Loudner, Mike Bailo, Frank Giacomini.

COURT VIEW RESTAURANT — Carolyn Whiteside, Peggy Duncan.

LIONS CLUBS — Jim Perrill, Robert H. Willis, Frank J. Weade, Howard M. McDonald, Benjamin G. Roby, Russell C. Oberschlake, John U. Cannon.

FIRE & SAFETY EQUIP. CO. — John P. Rockhold, Cecil D. Seaman.

PENNINGTON BAKERY — Gilbert E. Yoho, Willard Atkinson, David L. Pollard, James E. Kimmey.

SOLLARS BROS. INC. — Marion Fryer, Floyd E. Lane, Stephen Pettry.

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY — Joanne B. Willis, Marilyn Heinz.

MARTING MFG. CO. — Ricky Ramsey, Thomas E. Penrod, Steven Alspaugh.

ALPHA THETA SORORITY — Jeannette L. Gibbs, Karen Hoppes.

ORIENT STATE INST. — Linda VanBibber, Richard E. Craig.

CUDAHY — Frances Holford, Homer Ray Will.

OHIO BELL — Roger Whitley, Mrs. Alvin Long.

NO AFFILIATION — Mary J. Bolender, Robert W. Harper, Dora Driscoll, Jean Ankrom, Janet D. Lindsey, Connie Vineyard, Connie Buckler, Florence Heironimus, Gale Grice, Rev. Earl Russell, Aloma Krieger, Eugene Overly.

Ben Wright, Joe Smith, Virgil Copas, Eloise Payne, Deborah J. Yoho, Karla Krieger, Samuel L. Hedges, R.C. Belt, Annabel Cline, Scott Shuster.

Robert J. Blake, Martha Sprague, Helen Kimpel, Pauline Kingery, Art H. Reiber, Charles J. Johnson, Michael L. Sritenberger, Phyllis J. Collins, Jerry N. Hoppes, Lawrence Dumford, Mrs. Jane E. Merritt, Mary Alice Dray.

Gladys Chaplin, John A. Trout, Nancy J. Scott, Joseph M. Hottinger, Mark Scott, Nick Garland, Martha L. Garland, Martha J. Hughes, Carolyn Long, Frances C. Wilson.

Vivian Smith, Harold E. Rolfe, Senath Rankin, Joyce McDaniel, Karla S. Smith, Will G. Braun, Bruce Whiteside, Virginia Moore, Charlotte Morgan, Rose A. Cleland, Sandra Black, Lavonne Melvin, Barbara Lemke, Marilee Peterson, Donna Morrman, Peggy Manning.

Historical drama set at Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — This first capital of Ohio will be the scene of the premier production tonight of an outdoor historical pageant dramatizing the life and tragic death of Tecumseh, the Shawnee chief.

A press preview Friday night, which in essence was a final dress rehearsal, indicated audiences can expect a well-staged spectacle that is sensitively played.

The production is being presented at the new Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheater. Sugarloaf is the second hill pictured on the Great Seal of Ohio.

Funds for construction of the amphitheater, which seats 1,650, and the production were provided by grants of \$482,000 from the U.S. Department of Commerce and \$125,000 from the Ohio Arts Council.

Construction work included creating a small river and mountain in the midst of the natural scenery.

The play is based on the novel, "The Frontiersman" by Allan W. Eckert, four-time Pulitzer Prize nominee. It relates Tecumseh's life and defeat at

the battle of Tippecanoe and the eventual extinction of the Shawnee tribe.

The Shawnees established Chalagawtha, the Indian village from which Chillicothe drew its name.

The pageant takes only minor liberties with historical fact.

The play's musical theme is by the late American Indian composer, Carl Fischer. The producer is W. L. "Rusty" Mundell, historian, teacher and currently executive vice president of the Scioto Society, a non-profit organization sponsoring the production.

A cast of nearly 100 is directed by Dr. David W. Weiss of the University of Virginia.

The title role is played by Mel Cobb, a television actor who also appeared in numerous productions at New York's Shakespeare Festival.

Other leading roles are portrayed by D. Wade McClain, who is in the soon-to-be-released film "Zaat," George White, Drama coach with Wooster College, and Janet Gross, Ohio University drama student.

Extremists suffer defeat in Northern Ireland election

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists suffered a rout as counting proceeded today in Ulster's legislative elections, with voters lining up along traditional religious lines.

The new assembly is to replace the former 52-seat provincial parliament that had been a bastion of Protestant rule for more than 50 years until abolished by Britain last year.

For the first time, the Protestant ranks appeared sharply split between former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's official Unionist party and a Loyalist Coalition headed by William Craig and the Rev. Ian Paisley.

In counting from Thursday's balloting, Faulkner's party appeared to win the largest single bloc of votes with about 26 per cent. He campaigned in support of Britain's plan for Ulster's Protestants to share power with the Roman Catholics. Craig's and Paisley's Loyalists, who oppose the British plan, had 22 per cent. A dissent wing of Faulkner's Unionist party received 12 per cent.

Lima State procedural changes set

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—State Mental Health Director Kenneth Gaver, saying his department "will not tolerate any form of patient abuse," Friday announced 26 procedural changes at Lima State Hospital.

Gaver told newsmen the changes were made after an investigation at the hospital for the criminally insane disclosed what he said were isolated and sporadic cases of patient abuse. He said the department had taken action against five employees involved in patient abuse at the facility during the past year.

"We shall continue to investigate all allegations of misconduct," Gaver said.

The new procedures include:

—A new unit system of organization to assure continuity of staff-patient relationships.

—Creation of three ombudsmen for patients.

—Increased roving security patrols.

—A complete and thorough check of hospital orders to make sure they conform to state department regulations.

—Elimination of the use of the "rubber," a floor polishing device weighing about 70 pounds and which had been used in some cases as punishment.

—Abolition of the patient silence rule.

—Permission for all patients to attend religious services and movies unless their condition precludes such attendance.

Ohio AAA against highway fund money diversion

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio AAA Association has urged Congress to limit spending of highway trust fund money to highway construction before passing the 1973 Federal Highway Act.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives passed the bill, but the House version would permit funds to be diverted from highway construction for construction of mass transit facilities.

The AAA, concluding its annual convention Friday, urged that the provision be deleted before the amended bill clears both houses after a Senate House conference.

Delegates also re-elected Walter A. Churchill Sr. of Toledo as president and presented membership awards to automobile clubs in Toledo, Richland and Miami counties.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	57
Minimum last night	56
Maximum	77
Pre (24 hr end 7 a.m.)	61
Minimum 8 a.m. today	0
Maximum this date last year	75
Minimum this date last year	61
Pre this date last year	tr.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A weak high pressure area moving into the Great Lakes area will bring continued fair weather to Ohio through Sunday, although a few clouds may appear in southern counties Sunday.

Afternoon readings will range from the 70s into the low 80s Sunday, compared with highs in the 70s today.

Pleasant, sleeping-type weather prevailed over Ohio Friday night and early this morning. Skies were mostly clear, except for some groundfog in river valleys.

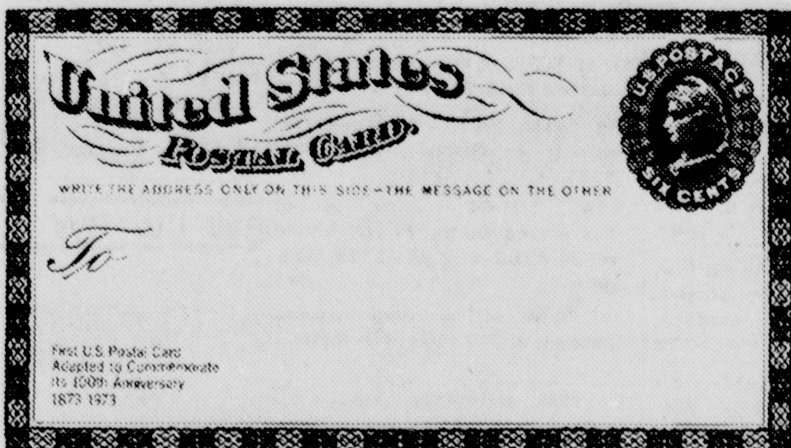
Temperatures at dawn were in the 50s. Lows tonight are forecast to dip again into the 50s under fair skies.

A chance of showers or thundershowers daily Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH



Yes, Virginia, there once was a penny pos card.

Now, of course, it has given way to the 6-cent card, but the U.S. Postal Service hasn't forgotten the one-center, which first came on the scene a century ago.

To commemorate this 100th anniversary, the USPS will issue a replica for general distribution. The first day of issue for the centennial card will be Sept. 14, in Washington, D.C. It will be in conjunction with the annual meeting of the U.S. Postal Stationery Society at NAPEX, the National Philatelic Exhibition.

In addition to the price, the new card differs from the original in color — magenta instead of brown on buff. The lower left corner of the card bears the inscription, "First U.S. Postal Card Adapted to Commemorate Its 100th Anniversary 1873-1973."

Requests for first day cancellations should be addressed to: "Centennial Postal Card, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013." Remember to mail your request no later than Sept. 14.

PROTECTION of the environment is a prominent concern now of most of the nations in the world. Since postage stamps reflect the concerns of the people, a number of stamps publicizing environmental problems are being issued.

West Germany has issued four new stamps on "International Environment Protection," with the new symbol of the First International Conference on the Environment, held in Stockholm, Sweden.

The symbol is surrounded by other symbols representing litter, water pollution, noise, and air pollution, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

The stamps are available at your local dealer.

THE U.S. Postal Service will issue two more souvenir cards in honor of major international stamp exhibitions being held this year. It recently released a souvenir card for the exhibit in Munich.

The two issues hail the International Airmail Exhibition (APEX '73) being held in Manchester, England, from July 4 through July 7, and the Swiatowa Wystawa Filatelistyczna (eq), POLSKA '73, being staged in Poznan, Poland, Aug. 19-Sept. 2.

These cards will be available for \$1 each through the Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C. 20036 on the respective issue dates.

ISRAEL HONORS the 9th Macabiah Games with a new stamp featuring a stylized Star of David composed of intersecting elements, all of which seem to be in movement with

Gasoline allotments increased

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texaco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp. and Shell Oil Co. have announced they will be increasing gasoline allotments in July to their service stations throughout the country.

In announcements Thursday, Texaco outlined a formula for increasing its supplies and Gulf simply said it would be raising gasoline amounts by "a reasonably large amount through July."

Gulf also announced that it was lifting a 10-gallon per customer quota imposed last month on dealers along the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Shell said it would make 7 per cent more gasoline available next month than had been provided last July.

Texaco said its dealers will be entitled in July to 101 per cent of the amount each received during the period June 1 to July 1, 1972—or 101 per cent of the amount purchased during any two consecutive months between January and May of this year.

The company said it was taking the action in cooperation with the federal government's program for voluntary allocation of crude oil and refinery products.

Damage minor in car mishaps

Damage was minor and one woman was charged after traffic accidents investigated by city police Friday and Saturday.

Margaret J. Shobe, 66, Rt. 5, was cited for backing without safety after a mishap at 3:35 p.m. Friday on S. Main Street, 40 feet south of Court Street.

Police said she backed into the path of a car driven by Donald Z. Carson, 40, of 233 Chestnut St. The left rear tail light of the Shobe car was broken and the right front fender of Carson's auto was damaged.

In an accident at 2:30 a.m. Saturday on Wilson Street, 80 feet north of Paint Street, Joseph A. Goins, 21, Chillicothe, lost control of his motorcycle and struck a parked car owned by Dennis Stepter, 6 Sunny Dr., police said. Damage was minor to both vehicles.

CARRY OUT Phone 335-6372

Robert's DRIVE-IN

Corner S. Fayette & Elm Sts. — Washington C.H.
Bob Helfrich Jr., Stan Helfrich
Intersection Rt. 56 & 22—Circleville

100% GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION ON EVERY PURCHASE!

A

ALBERS FOOD STORES

• 1122 Columbus Avenue
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday 12 - 5

AUCTION

ANTIQUES — CAR — HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1973

EVENING SALE

BEGINNING 6:00 P.M.

LOCATED: Four miles southeast of Washington C. H., just off U.S. 35 (to the north) and just off Camp Grove Road, back a winding lane to the Lanum residence.

USTA books 1939 through 1961; many sets of old harness, such as collars, hames, tugs, etc.; old cream cans; milk separator; much chicken equipment; old plows (garden); many old trunks; old violin; banjo; victrola; chamber set; many ironstone plates and dishes; old ice box; old pie safe; old walnut three cornered cupboard; several pieces of pottery and center pieces; old pictures; base rockers; library tables; matching kitchen chairs; many old dishes; plus so many items that will be found before the sale.

CAR: 1964 Plymouth Valiant, 2 door.

NOTE: The undersigned has sold her farm and is in the process of moving. You may be surprised, just what all will be found and appear in this sale.

TERMS: Cash.

MRS. BESS LANUM, Owner

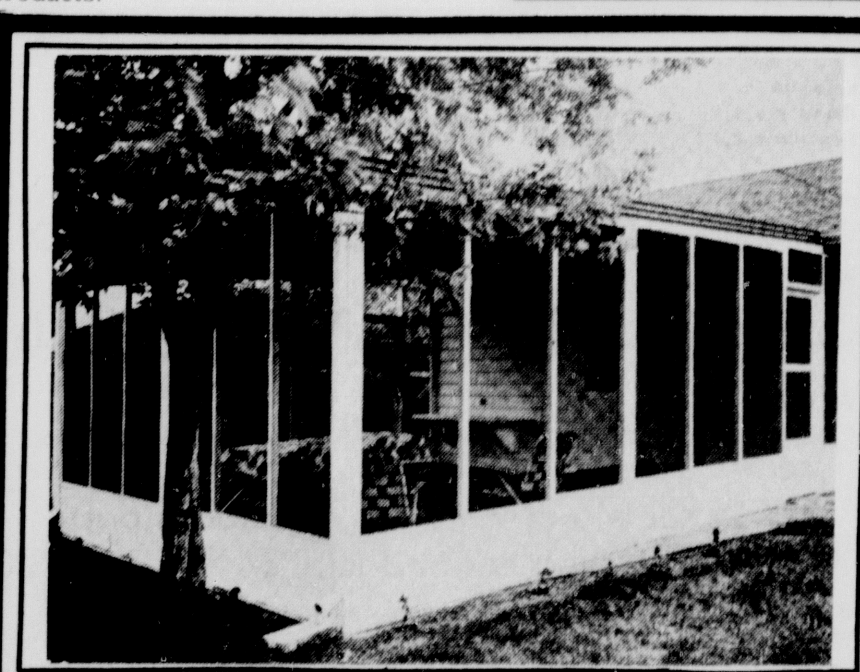
R. R. No. 6, Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By

WEADE MILLER REALTY
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS

313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio
Weade and Mossbarger, Auctioneers

Phone 335-2210



COOK

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

205 E. MARKET ST.

PICTURE YOURSELF . .

. . . in your very own enclosure . . . making your back yard MORE livable for summertime fun.

Custom design and built to your specifications for year and years of maintenance-free enjoyment.

Call now for free estimate with no obligation.

AERIE 423

EAGLES PRESENTS "SOUNDS OF COUNTRY" FROM COLUMBUS SATURDAY 9 P.M. - 1 A.M. DONATION \$1.00 EUCHE FRIDAY

SEE SAM THE INSURANCE MAN "YOUR INDEPENDENT AGENCY"

PHONE 335-6081

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion (Minimum charge \$1.20) 12c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 17c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 27c
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) 75c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads received by 5:00
p.m. will be published the next day.
The publishers reserve the right to edit or
reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible for
more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem,
contact P.O. Box 465,
Washington C. H., Ohio. 1181f

**GARAGE SALE - Baby bed, etc.,
clothing, miscellaneous.**
Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 12-4,
507 W. Elm. 172

**LARGE YARD SALE - Start 1:00 - 7
Saturday thru Tuesday.** 907
Forest St., off Rose Ave. 172

PORCH SALE - Miscellaneous,
Lincoln St., Bloomington, Ohio.
June 30th, July 1st. 171

**GARAGE SALE - Good dresses,
formal, floor lamps, crochet
items, many nice things.** Friday -
1 to 8, Saturday & Sunday - 10 to
7 521 Warren Ave. 171

**EXAMINATIONS for Fire Depart-
ment Firemen, City of Xenia,
Ohio, July 9, 1973.** Applications
accepted until July 6, 1973 5 P.M.
Contact City Manager's Office,
City Building, Xenia, Ohio.
Starting pay is \$8,486.40 plus
liberal benefits. 171

**INVENTORS
WE'RE NO. 1**
We will design, develop,
finance and place your idea or
invention, patented or un-
patented, to attention of our
national manufacturer clients
who seek new products. Cash
sale or royalties possible.
Write for free literature and
local consultation. IM-
PERIAL, 4055 Executive Park
Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241,
or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at
(513) 563-4710.

MONDAY SPECIAL SPARE RIBS KRAUT or DRESSING WEEGIE'S TOWN TAVERN

**YARD SALE - Like new clothing,
jewelry, curtains, throw rugs,
other miscellaneous.** Right on
corner of Rose and Forest, July
5th, 9:00-6:00. Rain July 6th. 173

I WILL not be responsible for any
debts contracted by anyone but
myself. Edward L. Duncan. 173

BUSINESS

5. Business Services

**TOWN AND COUNTRY Plumbing
and Electric.** Residential wiring
and plumbing. 335-5556. 1101f

**TERMITES - Call Helmecks Termites
and Pest Control Co. Free in-
spection and estimates.** 335-
3601. 2481f

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fift
dirt, crane service, large or
small jobs.

WATERS SUPPLY CO.
1206 S. Fayette St.
Phone 335-4271

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or
County. Cartwright Salvage Co.
335-6344. 2711f

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam
gentle way. Free estimates. 335-
5530 or 335-1582. 2561f

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned.
Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348.
1761f

**RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical
repairs.** Danny R. Aills, 335-1813.
391f

SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24
hour service. 335-2482. If no
answer, 335-2274. 2491f

BILL V. ROBINSON general con-
struction, remodeling, and
repair. 335-4492. 501f

GARAGES - Our only business.
Bullock garage builders. Call
collect 325-8769 Springfield. 173

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service

FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John
335-7520

HOME REPAIRS. Roofing, aluminum
siding, gutters, carpenter work.
335-4945. 2691f

SEWING MACHINE service. all
makes, clean, oil, and set ten-
sion. \$5.99 in home. Parts
available. Electro-Grand Co.
Phone 335-0623. 1011f

3. Special Notices

4-H HORSE AND CALF CLUB MEMBERS

Your animal deserves the best. Genuine leather tack at
Special Rates.

WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP

Quick personal service on new, used, or repairs.
"If we don't have it - We'll make it."
Open rainy days and evenings till 10 or call 335-2533.

BILL THOMPSON

WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP

Rt. 4 - 688 Wildwood Rd. N.W.
Washington C. H., Ohio

5. Business Services

PLASTER. new, repair, chimney
work. Phone 335-2095. Deari
Alexander. 184

**R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing,
spouting, aluminum siding,
garages, room additions, concrete
work, floors, walks, and patios.**
Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All
types. Watson's Office Supply.
Phone 335-5544. 2641f

**COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair
service.** Cliff Roberts, 742
Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

**ROOFING, BLOWN Insulation,
garages built, repair, electric
and plumbing.** Glen Maddux,
335-3005. 174

**AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air
conditioning service.** East Side
Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

**COMPLETE HOME remodeling,
spouting, cement, roofing,
aluminum siding, carpentry.** All
labor and materials are
guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of
experience. H.D. Blair, 335-4945.
801f

**PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter,
aluminum siding.** 35 years ex-
perience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945.
2661f

7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

CORRECTION OFFICERS

\$3.27 per hour starting salary
with annual increases. 21
through 55 years of age.
Minimum height 5' 8".
Minimum weight 150 lbs. 40
hours per week, holidays, sick
leave, hospital and retirement
benefits. Apply at or phone:
PERSONNEL OFFICE

LONDON CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION

London, Ohio
Phone: 614-852-2454

**NEED A GOOD full or part-time
local job?** Call 335-7457. 176

**FULL TIME janitor, 18 years or
older.** Apply Union Oil Truck
Stop, 1-71 & U.S. 35 or call Terry
Garner 948-2365 week days, 9-3.
175

REGISTERED NURSES: Earn over
\$700. per month and other
fringe benefits. Write to Box 340
in care of Record Herald. 181

WANTED: BEAUTICIAN. Apply
House of Charm, 146 N. Fayette
St. or call 335-5960. 1491f

**REGISTERED NURSES - Highland
District Hospital.** Openings in
medical-surgical, maternity, E.R.
Above average pay. Contact
Hazel Caldwell, Dir. of Nursing or
Jerry Gillman, Administrator.
513-393-3461. 180

PIE BAKER
Apply in person to Tom Mc-
New or Nancy Conger.

Union 76 Plaza Truck Stop

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for the following jobs:
Short order cooks; Dish-
washer operators; Sales girls.
Experience not necessary.
We like to train our own
personnel. Interested persons
should call Nancy Conger, 948-
2367. Tom McNew
Restaurants Inc.

FULL TIME HELP NEEDED.

APPLY IN PERSON CRISSINGER'S PIZZA

201 S. Main St.

**WANTED: Man with experience in
minor truck repairs.** (Tire repair,
lube, minor light repairs). Per-
manent position with good pay
plus paid hospitalization. Other
company benefits after training.
Call Garner's Truck Service, 1-71
& U.S. 35 at 948-2365 weekdays
9-3 and ask for Terry or Mike
Garner. 176

**FULL TIME - \$720. month, part-time
\$350. month. 26 positions open.**
Apply 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday,
July 3, 1973. Ohio Bureau of
Employment Services, 236 E.
Court, an equal opportunity
employer. 171

8. Situations Wanted

KIDDIE DAY CARE. 301 East St. -
Offering full care including hot
meal and 2 snacks for children 3
years to 6 years, Monday -
Friday, 6:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. daily.
\$16.50 per week. Call 335-5344.
180

**ELDERLY MAN to care for in my
home.** Good care. Good meals
and private room. Experienced.
335-1548. 191

**WOULD LIKE to do babysitting in
my home 5 days a week.** 335-
8497. 171

3. Special Notices

4-H HORSE AND CALF CLUB MEMBERS

Your animal deserves the best. Genuine leather tack at
Special Rates.

WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP

Quick personal service on new, used, or repairs.
"If we don't have it - We'll make it."
Open rainy days and evenings till 10 or call 335-2533.

BILL THOMPSON

WILDWOOD HARNESS SHOP

Rt. 4 - 688 Wildwood Rd. N.W.
Washington C. H., Ohio

8. Situations Wanted

PRIVATE PAID patients: Lady or
gentleman to care for in my
home. 335-7702. 173

AUTOMOBILES

9. Automobiles For Sale

'67 RT TORQUE Flite, 440 headers
extras, \$550. 335-6917. 172

FOR SALE: 1971 VW sedan. Ex-
cellent condition. Phone 335-
3225. 171

1958 DODGE, runs good.
Everything works. 72,000 actual
miles, \$100. Call 335-5128 after
6:00. 171

1967 FORD station wagon, in good
condition. 335-2563 after 6 p.m. 171

CHRYSLER NEWPORT sedan. Ex-
cellent condition. Air-
conditioning. 335-5502, Grove
Davis. 1611f

FOR SALE - '62 Continental, fuel
power. 53,000 actual miles,
excellent condition, \$600. 335-
7802. 172

**1970 MAVERICK for sale or take
over payments.** 437-7155. 173

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1969 AMBASSADOR, air con-
ditioned, power brakes, power
steering, A.M. radio, new W.W.
tires. Excellent condition. \$1350.
Phone 335-3864. 172

**COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND
CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.**

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

We are always looking for
good, clean USED CARS to
buy - any make or model.
If you want to sell, see
Russ Wamsley at

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.


10. Motorcycles

HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7432
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
Closed Mondays



• 11 HP
• Oil injection
• 100cc rotary valve 2 stroke
• Ceramic-type front fork

**C & M
AUTO SALES**
335-8010

FOR SALE: 1971 Honda SL 175,
excellent condition, \$450. 1970
Fm mini-bike, 4 hp, 2-speed.
\$150. Phone 335-3225. 171

11. Trucks For Sale

New and Used



THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS

See Them At
Ralph Hickman's

330 S. Main St.

Read the classifieds

9. Automobiles For Sale

1958 DODGE, runs good.
Everything works. 72,000 actual
miles, \$100. Call 335-5128 after
6:00. 171

1967 FORD station wagon, in good
condition. 335-2563 after 6 p.m. 171

CHRYSLER NEWPORT sedan. Ex-
cellent condition. Air-
conditioning. 335-5502, Grove
Davis. 1611f

FOR SALE - '62 Continental, fuel
power. 53,000 actual miles,
excellent condition, \$600. 335-
7802. 172

**1970 MAVERICK for sale or take
over payments.** 437-7155. 173

1969 AMBASSADOR, air con-
ditioned, power brakes, power
steering, A.M. radio, new W.W.
tires. Excellent condition. \$1350.
Phone 335-3864. 172

**COME SEE US
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND
CADILLAC DEALER
Don's Auto Sales
518 CLINTON AVE.**

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

We are always looking for
good, clean USED CARS to
buy - any make or model.
If you want to sell, see
Russ Wamsley at

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

11. Trucks For Sale

1970 RANCHERO Squire Deluxe
with crager mags, 4 new tires.
\$2500. Call after 5:30. 335-6380.
172

1966 GMC ½ ton pickup. 6 cylinder,
3 speed. Good tires \$550. 1963
Riveria gran Sport, all power.
New superwide tires on rear
\$750. 335-5825. 172

FOR SALE - '66 Dodge Sportsman
van. \$850. 335-5919. 173

12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete

AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP

Bring your car in for a FREE

estimate.

BILLIE WILSON



BW BW BW BW BW

13. Boats & Trailers

14 FT. EVINRUDE, 3½ H.P. Eski
motor. Fully equipped. 335-7477.
171

**12' LONE STAR boat & trailer for
sale.** 335-5520. 172

14. Mobile Homes For Sale

Instant HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide

**Sabina Mobile
Homes, Inc.**
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

REPO MOBILE HOME

Assume payments.
KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES,
INC.

Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East
Wilmington, Ohio

16. Apartments For Rent

TWO ROOM furnished apartment,
carport, adults only, no pets.
335-2735. 176

4 ROOM furnished apartment, no
pets. Call 335-5765. 173

PRIVATE FURNISHED 4 rooms,
utilities furnished. Working
adult. References. 335-3146.
1701f

**3 ROOMS furnished upstairs, 1 or 2
persons.** Reference. 335-8997. 172

3 ROOM furnished apartment
down, adults. Inquire 219 N.
Main. 171

FOR RENT: furnished apartment
uptown, 2nd floor. \$75. month.
Adults only. 335-0405. 1681f

ONE and three room furnished
apartments, adults, no pets. 335-
1767. 1681f

3 ROOMS, newly furnished,
utilities, one adult, \$25. weekly.
335-3557. 172

FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms,
bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or
335-4275. 2611f

17. Houses For Rent

5 ROOMS, nice yard in country,
\$80. month. 335-3557. 172

MOBILE HOME site on private lake
near Deer Creek Reservoir.
Swimming, picnicing, fishing.
\$45. month. Phone 437-7574. 173

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY cottage,
utilities paid. \$15. week for one,
\$20. couple. 335-4731. 171

5 ROOM house - large yard, no
garage, adults, \$80. month.
Phone 335-2848. 1691f

HOUSE FURNISHED. No pets or
children, at 505 E. Paint St.
Contact Mrs. K. R. Hunter, Lon-
don, Ohio. Phone 852-1529 after
5:30 p.m. 171

18. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished, \$35. week.
\$25. deposit. Utilities paid. 335-
9382. 173

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
ASSOCIATES, INC.
AUCTIONEERS
ACREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2200 sq. ft.,
air conditioning, carport, car-
peting. Nicely landscaped .67
acre country lot with garden.
335-1171. 175

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record
Herald has thin aluminum
sheets, 23 x 34 inches for sale.
25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00. 441f

FOR SALE: Premium baler wire No.
4500 and No. 3150. Sabina
Farmers Exchange, Inc. 1311f

12. Auto Repairs & Service

1958 DODGE, runs good.
Everything works. 72,000 actual
miles, \$100. Call 335-5128 after
6:00. 171

1967 FORD station wagon, in good
condition. 335-2563 after 6 p.m. 171

CHRYSLER NEWPORT sedan. Ex-
cellent condition. Air-
conditioning. 335-5502, Grove
Davis. 1611f

FOR SALE - '62 Continental, fuel
power. 53,000 actual miles,
excellent condition, \$600. 335-
7802. 172

**1970 MAVERICK for sale or take
over payments.** 437-7155. 173

1969 AMBASSADOR, air con-
ditioned, power brakes, power
steering, A.M. radio, new W.W.
tires. Excellent condition. \$1350.
Phone 335-3864



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

The Theoretical and the Practical

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 9 5 2
♥ A K 4 3
♦ J 10 8
♣ A Q 5

WEST

♠ A J 8 3
♥ J 7 6 2
♦ K 3 2
♣ 9 7

EAST

♠ Q 7 6 4
♥ 10 9
♦ 7 6 5
♣ J 10 4 2

SOUTH

♠ K 10
♥ Q 8 5
♦ A Q 9 4
♣ K 8 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	3NT	

Opening lead - three of spades.

Bridge is not played in a vacuum. The theoretical must inevitably give way to the practical. Many decisions a declarer makes are based on his opponents' bids and plays and are not founded solely on the 26 cards he sees before him.

There is a presumption that the opponents are trying to win, and that all their bids and plays are geared to that goal. This does not mean that they

are incapable of error; it means only that they are not deliberately trying to lose.

South won the spade lead with the king and could count eight sure tricks. There were three obvious chances for a ninth trick: the hearts could be divided 3-3; the clubs could be divided 3-3; the diamond finesse, if attempted, would succeed.

There were two ways of playing the hand. Declarer could test the hearts and clubs, and, if neither suit broke evenly, fall back on a diamond finesse. (This method of play would have failed.)

Or south could stake the contract on a diamond finesse. (This method of play is the winner in the actual case. West scores a diamond and three spades, but declarer takes the rest.)

South chose the second method of play, reasoning that West had only four spades and that the contract could not be defeated in that case.

West had led the three, presumably his fourth best spade. This meant that West had three spades higher and none lower, since dummy had the deuce.

It could be argued that West might have had more than four spades, and that the three was led from a five-card suit. This is true enough, but it all gets down to the question of how honestly your opponents play and how often they lie. That's why we started out by saying that bridge is not played in a vacuum.

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Deafness Research Funds Vital

Nerve deafness is the target of research programs throughout the United States. This condition was formerly considered incurable. Now there are rays of hope on the horizon.

But it is sad that such scientific programs are being interrupted because governmental funds are not being allocated to these vital studies.

Dr. James McCormick and his colleagues at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., have uncovered ways of preventing and controlling some types of inner ear nerve deafness.

They found that heparin, an anticoagulant long used after heart attacks, seems to be effective in preventing and alleviating some types of nerve deafness.

This may be but a beginning, and it is hoped that creative teams that function so significantly for the health of our nation will have the funds to continue their important work.

The mass epidemic of venereal disease that envelops the youth of America must be stopped. For in the wake of this epidemic can lie lifelong incapacitation and heartache.

In an effort to provide protection against syphilis and gonorrhea, Dr. John C. Cutler, of the University of Pittsburgh, is employing a group of

creams and jellies that may act as destructive chemicals against the germs responsible for these venereal diseases.

These chemicals are actively being tried, with results that warrant further study.

It is believed it will take a year or two to completely evaluate these chemicals and help stem the tide of an almost uncontrolled universal plague.

The laser beam is now being tried for the treatment of glaucoma.

This form of treatment seems to eliminate the need for surgery, even though there may be a need to repeat the treatment every six or nine months.

Dr. Michael M. Krasnov, of the Moscow Medical Institute, believed that this simple procedure can be performed in the doctor's office.

American eye specialists have been using some modification of this type of laser beam treatment for glaucoma. The American results are still inconclusive, but there is sufficient enthusiasm both here and abroad to warrant continued investigation.

Scientists are constantly at work in trying to find simpler ways of controlling glaucoma, still the greatest single cause of blindness.

Youth Activities

WILSON EXPLORERS 4-H

Susan Cowman brought the meeting to order June 16. Pam East led pledges. Susan Cowman gave the minutes. They were approved. Treasurer's report; \$3. Next meeting will be July 7, instead of June 30. Dawn Bush gave Safety report.

Pam East, reporter

GO GO BAKERS AND MAKERS

The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll call was taken by naming your favorite desert.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. Treasurer's report was given by Juanita McClain with a total of \$6.80. There was no old business.

New business began when the secretary asked the members to sign the constitution for our club. We decided to have the next meeting on July 7, at Rosemary O'Flynn's house at 2 p.m. Jackie Stackhouse made a motion that the meeting be adjourned and Vickie Lane second it.

Rosemary O'Flynn will serve refreshments at the next meeting. Jackie Stackhouse, recreation leader, suggested some games to play and Debbie Coppock served refreshments.

Kathy Thompson, reporter

STITCHER AND SNACKERS 4-H

The annual Mothers' Tea was discussed and final plans were made. It will be held July 14 at the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville. This meeting was held at the home of Kathy Binegar June 28, in Jeffersonville.

The bake sale we had as a money-making project was held on June 23 at the flea market at the Fairgrounds.

The next meeting will be held at Patty Pollard's house on July 11. The meeting was adjourned and Kathy served refreshments.

Brenda Garringer, reporter

TAILORETTESS 4-H

The meeting of the Tailorettes 4-H Club was called to order by Laurie Lisk, in the absence of the president, when it was held in the home of Lu Ann and Barbara Dowler.

The club welcomed Pam Crosswhite as a new member.

Susan Wilson's demonstration was entitled, "Different Ways To Make Seam Finishes." She told the members what kind of finishes should be used on different types of materials and used sample seam finishes to illustrate her demonstration.

Tracy Osterle led the club in a game of baseball.

Susan Wilson, reporter

Growing into and out of things is fun...



but expensive

If the children have left the nest, or your family needs room to grow, check the outstanding values in today's Want Ads. Buying or Selling... Real Estate and Want Ads... they go together.

WANT ADS

Dial the Direct line to Action

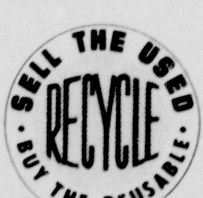


NICE CARS, but wouldn't you like something more modern?



Check today's WANT ADS for Fayette County's Largest selection of VACATION-READY New and Used CARS

Buying or Selling, it makes sense to use the Want Ads.



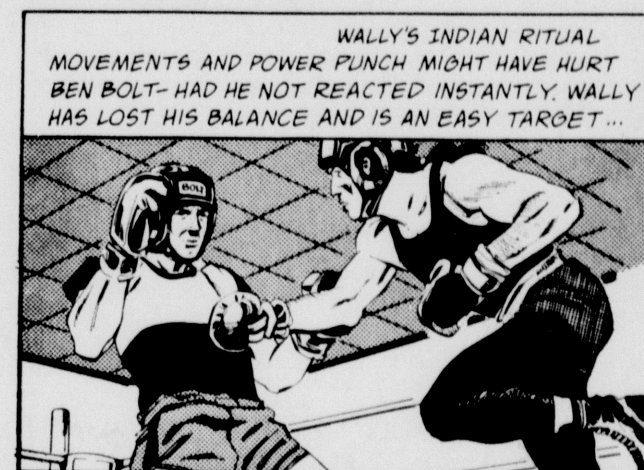
Want Ads 335-3611 Record Herald



Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bolt



Hubert



Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie

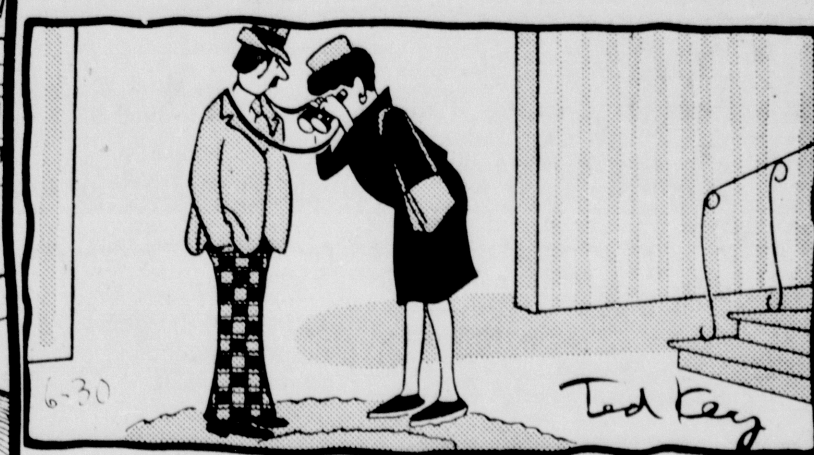
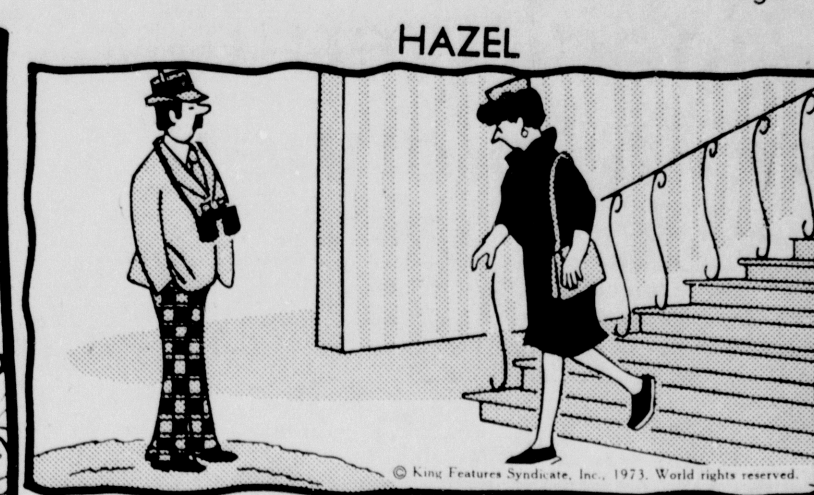


By Chic Young

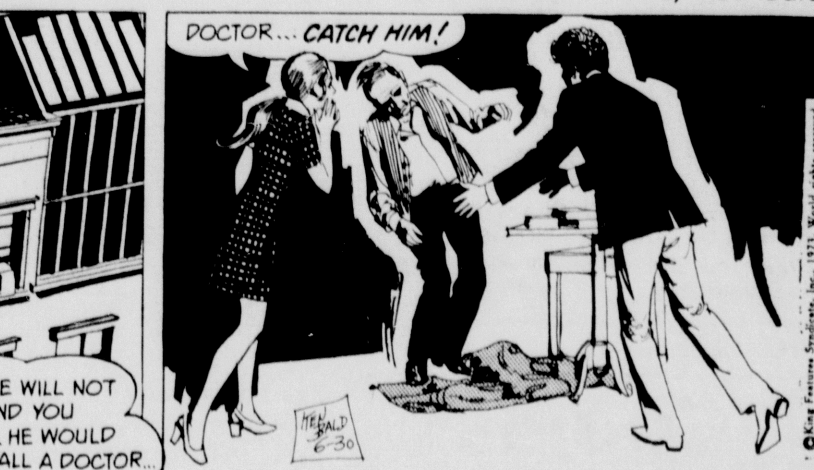
Tiger



By Bud Blake



By Ken Bald



By John Cullen Murphy



By Dick Wingard



Global weather study planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are set to begin an unprecedented \$40 million scientific effort by 26 nations to find better means of forecasting the world's weather, the government announced Friday.

The venture will focus on and above a nearly 17 million square-mile area of the planet's equatorial belt. The tropical area contains the main atmospheric "heat engine" that drives the general circulation of the global atmosphere.

More than 5,000 scientists, 34 ships, 11 aircraft, and the instruments from 250 weather observation stations in 46 countries will be employed.

Objectives will range from seeking means to better forecast hurricanes and typhoons to exploring possibilities for modifying tropical weather.

The National Science Foundation said the project will begin Aug. 1 when two Soviet ships are scheduled to meet an American vessel in the Atlantic Ocean 300 miles east of the Virgin Islands for a cooperative program lasting 10 days.

This will be followed by a three months' effort, beginning June 15, 1974, involving research ships from nearly a dozen other nations, along with the aircraft and other equipment deployed from the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean to southern Tanzania in Africa.

The venture will be the main effort so far in an over-all international program called Global Atmospheric Research Program, or "GARP" for short.

The acronym for the equatorial

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Ralph J. Webb, 25, of 111 Hickory St., truck driver, and Connie S. Spradlin, 22, of 619 Grace St., at home.

JUVENILE COURT

Juvenile Court Judge Rollo Marchant has found a 17-year-old Washington C.H. girl to be delinquent after she admitted sniffing fumes from a cleaning solvent April 26.

She was placed on probation with Marshall D. Boggs, probation officer, and temporary custody of the girl was awarded to her grandmother who lives outside the city.

JUVENILE TRAFFIC

Two area youths have been found to be juvenile traffic offenders on charges filed June 15. Ricky J. Kilgore, 15, son of Mrs. Sally Souther, of Bloomingburg, had been cited for operating a motor vehicle without a license. Eugene T. Stinson, 17, son of Eugene Stinson, 229 Hickory Lane, had been cited for permitting Kilgore to operate the vehicle.

Both cases were continued for disposition.

**RIDE WITH PRIDE
IN A CLEAN
CAR**

**Car-Shine
Car Wash**

1220 COLUMBUS

CAR WASH \$1⁵⁰

**REAL FUN
BUYS** for the 4th

WE HAVE IN STOCK

SWIMMING POOL SUPPLIES

SWIM CAPS

SUN TAN OILS AND LOTION

SUN GLASSES

FILM AND CAMERAS

PIC-NIC SUPPLIES

SPORTING GOODS AND SUPPLIES

SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR ALL HOLIDAY NEEDS

**DOWNTOWN
DRUGS**
PRESCRIPTIONS • PHONE 335-4440

PRESCRIPTIONS

We honor all type . . . Employees Insurance Programs, Ford, GM, International Harvester, Welfare, Veterans, Aid For Aged . . . Prescriptions.

Deaths, Funerals

Howard C. LaFollette

Howard C. LaFollette, 80, of the Jasper-Coil Road, died at 9:05 p.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient eight days. He had been in failing health the past six months and seriously ill two weeks.

Born in Vinton County, Mr. LaFollette had spent most of his life in Fayette County. He was a farmer, attended the Church of Christ in Christian Union and was a member of the Fayette County Farm Bureau.

He is survived by his wife, the former Blanche Reynolds; a daughter, Mrs. John (Wynona) Arnold, Jasper-Coil Road; a foster daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Ora) Hodge, of Springfield; three grandchildren, three foster grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and eight foster great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. Russell Knisley, retired pastor of the Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Sugar Creek Methodist Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel MacIver

Mrs. Mabel MacIver, 79, of 428 East St., died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Rita's Hospital, Lima, where she had been a patient 10 days.

Born in Belleville, Ontario, Mrs. MacIver had resided at the Roselawn Nursing Home, Spencerville, since February 1972. She moved to Washington C.H. from Ontario 40 years ago. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the widow of John MacIver, who died in 1958.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gerald Groves, of Stayner, Ontario. Arrangements will be in charge of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here.

MRS. KENNARD BEVERLY — Services for Mrs. Hazel Mildred Beverly, 40, of 510 S. North St., were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Edgar Woods, of Reynoldsburg, officiating, and Glenn Beverly assisting. Mrs. Gladys Short sang two hymns.

Mrs. Beverly, the wife of Kennard Beverly, died Tuesday at her home. Pallbearers for the burial in Highlawn Memory Gardens were Randy, Ronald and Richard Dawson, Timothy and Anthony Beverly, Michael Preston and Floyd Anders.

MRS. ALBERT PALMER — Services for Mrs. Vesta C. Palmer, 79, Good Hope, were held at 1:30 p.m. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Joseph Martin officiating. Mrs. Palmer, the wife of Albert Palmer, died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Good Hope Cemetery were James and Jerry Newell, Kenneth and Richard Palmer, Dennis Clay and Royce McGee.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Michael W. Johnson, 25, of 716 Peabody Ave., disturbing the peace by intoxication.

Thomas Walker, 29, Rt. 5, speeding. Patricia L. Jackson, passing in an intersection and speeding. Margaret J. Shobe, 66, Rt. 5, backing without safety.

SHERIFF

SATURDAY — Jerry N. Davis, 26, Milledgeville, driving while under the influence of alcohol and without an operator's license.

Glass broken at school

A 14-by-45-inch pane of glass was broken at Belle Aire School, 1120 High St., sometime Friday night, police reported. A rock or a similar object was used to break the window.

Chemicals collected by water can dissolve limestone. Funnel-shaped pits known as sinkholes form in the ground when this happens.



KIRKPATRICK FUNERAL HOME

Dear friends,

No government documents have been more inspiring to all nations in modern times than our country's Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights. Each July 4th should mean a rereading of these inspiring proclamations and a rededication to their preservation and greater realization.

Sincerely,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boyd E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

PHONE 335-0701



APPREHENSIVE — This young lady appears a bit worried as she prepares to lead a docile Black Angus in front of the judge at the junior Ohio Angus Show Friday at the Fayette County Fairground. The senior show is being held Saturday, drawing Angus breeders from all over the state. The Ohio Angus Association is sponsoring the event.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Herbert Mitchell, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. William Robson, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Ora Kelley, 829 Lakeview Ave., medical.

Jerry Trubbs, 1230 Columbus Ave., medical.

Herschell Welch, Rt. 4, Circleville, medical.

Mrs. Matilda Groben, Buffalo, N.Y., medical.

Edgar Coil, Rt. 4, medical.

Mrs. Anna Sanders, 323 Market St., medical.

Jacqueline Bosier, Sabina, surgical. Beth Wasmer, Circleville, surgical. Richard Watson, Greenfield, surgical.

Rankin D. Burson, Milledgeville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Ricky Bryan, 731 Eastern Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Dean Hawk, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. George Cornell, Rt. 1, South Solon, medical.

Pete Stacy, Rt. 4, medical.

Mrs. Charles Coffey, 451 Broadway, medical.

Mrs. Martin Carter, Jamestown, surgical.

The Rev. Forest Porter, Bloomingburg, medical.

Charles R. Rowland, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Leonard T. Miller, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Harrison Brown and son, Teddy Lee, 631 E. Paint St.

Mrs. Lester Moore and son, Jeremy Lee, Box 154.

Mrs. James Bricker and son, Christopher Jason, Sabina.

Mrs. Marvin Locklear, Rt. 1, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Ann Heironimum, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Audie Boyd, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. James Mootispaw, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Virgil Jones, 523 W. Elm St., surgical.

Mrs. Frederick Wollard, 181 Eastview Dr., medical.

Thomas and Mary Cline, 1128 N. North St., surgical.

Connie Cottrell, Rt. 3, surgical.

Emergencies

Kenny K. Patton, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Patton, 935 Lakeview Dr., fell off a slide, fractured his right wrist.

Watergate case

(Continued from Page 1)

information implicating the President in the cover-up.

Dean's claim that President Nixon knew of the coverup caused Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., ranking Republican on the Senate committee, to urge the President to find some way to submit a response under oath.

Baker acknowledged any such steps might involve a clash with the doctrine of the separation of powers. A White House spokesman indicated such a move was unlikely.

Special prosecutor Archibald Cox made it known that he has received differing opinions from his staff on whether Nixon or any president could be subpoenaed before a grand jury to testify or indicted and tried.

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., a member of the Watergate committee, ordered former White House aide Charles W. Colson to leave his office after Colson admitted he wrote a memo suggesting a tax audit on the returns of Harold J. Gibbons, until recently a vice president of the Teamsters Union in St. Louis, Mo.

The memo described Gibbons as ardently anti-Nixon and "an all out enemy."

Weicker's aides said that when Colson told the senator he had written that memo the Connecticut Republican told him: "You make me sick ... you can just get your ass out of my office ... I just don't even want to talk to you any more."

The aides said that Colson had asked to visit Weicker to deny he had tried to plant news stories that the senator failed to report some 1970 campaign contributions.

Meanwhile, the three assistant U.S. attorneys who successfully prosecuted the Watergate burglary defendants resigned.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 ALWAYS FREE WHEN WITH PARENTS

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE FREE CANDY TO ALL AUDIENCES

Rt. 22 West, Washington C.H.

NOW SHOWING THRU MONDAY

3 GREAT WALT DISNEY FAMILY HITS

From the JUNGLE to the MOUNTAINS

He dazes the girls ... amazes the guys ... and breaks every record in the world!

He's a winner

He's a swinger

He's DYNAMITE!

WALT DISNEY THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

TECHNICOLOR

IM CONWAY JAN MICHAEL VINCENT

FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE MOTION PICTURE SCREEN!

Wait Disney World

TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY THE SILVER FOX and Sam Devenport

Sickroom Needs.

Let us advise you . . .



EVERYTHING FOR PATIENT CARE — AT RISCH CORNER PHARMACY

WHEEL CHAIRS
TABLES
STOOLS
HAND RAILS
CRUTCHES
CANES
COMMODOES
WRIST SUPPORT

BACK SUPPORTS
KNEE SUPPORTS
ANKLE SUPPORTS
RIB FRACTURE BELTS
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS
ARM SLINGS
ELBOW and KNEE PADS
WALKERS

**CHECK WITH RISCH'S
FOR ALL YOUR
PHARMACY NEEDS —
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID**

YOU AND
YOUR HEALTH . . .
YOUR FIRST
CONCERN



Risch
DRUG STORE

202 E. COURT STREET
NEW SUNDAYS HOURS
OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM